



The Daily Universe

ent heads xpense list r students

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Students off-campus expenditures totaled more than \$1 million during the 1974-75 school year, almost 50 per cent more than the \$650,000 spent for housing, according to student estimates compiled by the Housing Office.

Joe Barton, director of housing, said students spent \$1,000 on housing, twice as much as for food and clothing of the \$33,302,140 total.

Because of the large amount of money spent, many students have expressed a concern for receiving quality housing, Barton said.

Problems handled

The office handled 2,762 problems the last year, ranging from minor questions to 10 to 15 major problems.

ASBYU Ombudsman, said that his office handled 775 major housing problems last year with many of them being in small claims court.

Barton said that the Ombudsman Office is now referring all housing problems to the housing office to solve their problems.

Barton said that he believes it is a good change and that now housing problems can be handled by the BYU Student Housing Board instead of the small claims court.

Board makeup

The board is made up of a faculty member, who serves as a landlord elected by the Landlords Association and a student appointed by the ASBYU president.

According to Barton, the board meets when necessary, and decides 10 to 15 major cases each year.

The first thing to do is to try and solve the problem with the landlord first, suggested Barton. Then, if it isn't solved, the housing office will help, he added.

Barton said that the Housing Office is here to "protect students, upgrade housing and assure proper living conditions."

Works with landlords

The office works with the landlords and has set up criteria for landlords to become BYU-approved housing.

Landlord desires to be listed as BYU-approved housing, and in agreement to adhere to minimum specifications. The landlord also agrees to submit to the BYU Student Adjustment Board.

For this reason, students living in BYU-approved housing must contact the Housing Office with their problems, Barton said.

The office has 10 student coordinators who are employed to help resolve problems. If they are unable to do so, the problems go to the Adjustment Board, Barton said. He also added that students also have the ASBYU office "Housing Hints", at their disposal, as well as the Student Tenant Association.

ere's a calendar events this week

Wednesday

8 p.m. "Right Honorable Saint," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Thursday

8 p.m. "Right Honorable Saint," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Friday

March from Lower Campus
9 a.m. Academic Parade, downtown Provo
1:30 p.m. Football, BYU vs. Air Force, Cougar Stadium
After Game Past Student Body President's Reception, Alumni House

7:30 p.m. Centennial Frolics, Marriott Center
8 p.m. "Right Honorable Saint," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC

Mail, drop

Winter sign-ups start

HARD WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Registration is underway for winter semester.

J. J. Bell, assistant registrar, said students submitting class forms before Nov. 7 will receive first priority in scheduling.

Students there will be a registration for the winter semester. All fee payments and finalization will be done by mail or campus.

Students submitting class forms before the Nov. 7 deadline will receive a "true confirmation," said Bell. This means their classes are confirmed before students

who submitted forms at a later date he explained.

Class request forms submitted after Nov. 7 but before Nov. 26 receive second priority, according to Bell. Students submitting forms after Nov. 26 but before Dec. 12 receive "last and final priority," said Bell.

After Dec. 12 no class request forms will be accepted. "Students who fail to submit forms before Dec. 12 must register late and pay the \$20 late registration fee," said Bell.

Class confirmation forms and fee assessments will be mailed soon after Dec. 5 to students who submitted their class requests before Nov. 26.



One shovel used in the Utah Valley Hospital addition groundbreaking Tuesday was also used by its owner, Leo A. Crandall, to help break ground for the Provo LDS Temple. Crandall is chairman of the hospital governing board and is a former LDS stake president.

Founder's Day

BYU festival evolves

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Founder's Day was first observed at BYU (then Brigham Young Academy) on Oct. 16, 1891—in a traditional, reverent and elegant style.

An academic procession, led by the Opera House Silver Band, initiated the celebration. Next came a discourse on the "Life and Labors of President Brigham Young" by George Q. Cannon and a morning of music, speeches and a history of the academy. Then, a fruit

festival was served at a cost of 25 cents per person. The evening was marked by the Academy Ball.

Unlike the Homecoming celebration that has replaced Founder's Day, the first Founder's Day emphasized formalities and not festivities. The young men men were warned about "sparking," the practice known today as "necking."

"This is the time to study, not the time to play nor to spark," one Founder's Day speaker said. If we attempt to study and to spark at the same time, both will be a

failure. Avoid making associations with the opposite sex, which, when the year closes, will have to be broken off to the distress of the young lady and possibly of the man also. Treat each other with all possible kindness, but do not go any further than this."

On the 25th anniversary of the school in 1900, Karl G. Maeser addressed the academy. He admonished students to seek the spirit of God in all their doings.

The formal change of the name from Brigham Young Academy to Brigham Young

University spotlighted Founder's Day on Oct. 23, 1903.

In 1907, Jesse Knight donated a tract of 500 acres on the Provo Bench (Orem) which was later traded for the land on which the main part of campus is today.

The corner stone for the Maeser Building was laid on Founder's Day in 1909.

In 1913, all the students wore blue and white class uniforms to commemorate the occasion. Also, for the first time, floats were added

(Cont. on page 2)

Centennial edition revives Y's past

This morning, the Daily Universe is giving its readers not only today's news, but a lot of yesterday's—100 years worth, in fact.

That's why the paper is thicker and heavier today; it contains two Centennial sections devoted to a look at BYU's past, at the human activity and sacrifice that have made the school what it is.

Material for these special sections has been gathered by Universe staffers for over the past five months. We've had the cooperation of university administrative and staff personnel, particularly those at the BYU Archives, and we appreciate it.

We hope you will appreciate it, too. Dive in, immerse yourself in the past. You may find, as our writers did, that those who build BYU's past seemed to have your future in mind.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

First rain wets Y students

October Conference's rain came a couple of days late, but apparently Trish Harlon, a junior from Brookland, N.Y., was prepared for the wet weather.

(Cont. on page 2)

New addition for hospital begins in rain

By JANELLE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

A rainstorm failed to noticeably dampen spirits at groundbreaking activities for the \$12.8-million expansion of Utah Valley Hospital Tuesday morning as city officials and hospital personnel gathered for the ceremony.

"It'll take a lot more than a little rain to discourage us from getting this construction underway," Ben E. Lewis, chairman of the hospital fund-raising organization and executive vice president of BYU, said. He then led the rain-splattered crowd out of the downpour and into the basement of the hospital for the remainder of the program shortly after the outdoor meeting had begun.

A principle theme among speakers at the brief ceremony was the dedication and willingness of local residents to help with the costs of the expansion.

\$4 million donated

"The pledge of Utah Valley residents to donate \$4 million to the new addition is the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by any group associated with Intermountain Health Care, Inc.," Bill Jones, chairman of the board of the non-profit corporation, said.

He said that an anonymous donor had recently pledged \$400,000 to the hospital, and had already contributed \$200,000 of that amount.

In a rough breakdown of pledges made by various groups toward the \$4 million goal, Jones said that various hospital and medical groups had pledged approximately \$880,000. Geneva Steel has pledged \$1 million, and local church and civic groups has pledged \$1,100,000.

A buzz of approval was heard from the audience when Jones announced that the third grade classes at Wasatch Elementary School in Provo had raised \$1,100 for the new addition.

Dr. Herbert Spencer, president of the Utah Valley Hospital medical staff, noted that he was especially delighted that no cuts had been made in the proposed budget.

"We're going to get the whole building, right down to the furnishings," he said.

Pledge 'best care'

Grant C. Burgon, hospital administrator, pledged that the hospital would continue to "give the best care possible" during the next two years while the much needed addition is completed. He noted that space would likely become increasingly tight in the present facility.

"We keep talking about the 'addition' to the hospital," he said. "Actually, there will be more space in the new facility than there is in the present one," he said.

Burgon expressed his appreciation to the Board of Intermountain Health, Inc., and also to the local governing board of the hospital. He said he was especially proud of the people of Utah Valley and their willingness to give of themselves.



Eileen Anderson and Richard Weeks perform their roles in "Right Honorable Saint."

Maeser musical will debut tonight

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

two weeks, said ticket office personnel. Students must (Cont. on page 2)

"Right Honorable Saint," a musical play about Karl G. Maeser, will have its premiere performance today at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

The production is a major feature of the BYU Centennial celebration. The play will run for three weeks, Oct. 8-11, 14-18 and 21-24 with a family matinee Oct. 20. It will then go to the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City and then to Los Angeles.

Tickets are \$1 with activity card and \$2.25 for general admission. Tickets for this week's performances are almost sold out, but seats are available for the following

Voter turnout light in Provo

Voter turnout was fairly lights through late afternoon Tuesday in Provo's primary election.

City recorder Glenn Olsen said the number of voters was about normal for this type of election.

At stake in the election are a seat on the Provo City Commission and the job of city auditor. The two top vote-getters in each category will face each other in the general election Nov. 4.

Inside today . . .

A two-day economics conference . . . ended Tuesday, raising more questions than it answered. See page 2.

Dateline . . . summarizes news from around the world and at home. See page 2.

Backpacks . . . are finding a place off the mountainside appearing on college campuses, including BYU. See page 3.

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Economics conference successful, says head

The Department of Economics ended its two-day conference on "Economics and the Mormon Culture" Tuesday after raising more questions than it answered.

The conference was, therefore, a success, according to J. Kenneth Davies, general conference

chairman. He said the purpose of the conference was to stimulate further research involving values and economic systems.

Robert Basmann, an economist from the University of Chicago, warned that "young Mormon economists are playing with fire" when attempting to

analyze human values with economic tools.

Because neo-classical economists maintain that anything of economic significance must be scientific, most of the papers presented in the conference were criticized as having "little or no economic content," containing "half truths," making assertions which remain unproven, and reaching conclusions which are "neither startling nor important to us."

Davies said such criticism of papers dealing with economics is common and welcome. He said hypotheses are presented and criticized at all economics conferences.

He said he hopes the conference will produce a research agenda of meaningful and answerable questions dealing with human values and economic systems. Criticism of the ideas presented at the conference will help the writers improve work quality, he said.

Evolution of annual Y festival

(Cont. from page 1)

to the procession to create a parade.

An additional dimension was added to Founder's Day in 1915, when trustees, students and faculty hiked to Maple Flat for a special program. Speeches were delivered by James E. Talmage, J. B. Keeler and George H. Brimhall. Reed Smoot also spoke to the group before the hike to Maple Flat behind "Y" Mountain.

An influenza epidemic closed the school in 1918, and no Founder's Day celebration was held that year.

The following year, a campus cleanup campaign was conducted as part of the day's activities. Afterward, the faculty staged a play for visitors and the student body.

Founder's Day was turned into a three-day celebration in 1920.

Y receptions this weekend

Coming from coast to coast, more than 35 former BYU student body presidents and some 30 former Homecoming queens will be honored at a special reception Saturday.

The reception will be held at the Alumni House from 4-6 p.m. after the BYU-Air Force football game, and is one of many open houses, receptions, and dinners sponsored by departments, colleges, clubs and organizations during the latter part of Centennial Homecoming Week.

Some of the coming events include the following — Wednesday, a Department of Communications dinner, 347 Wilkinson Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday, an Indian Education Department open house, Brimhall Building, 4-6 p.m.

Friday, a Career Education open house, 135 Brimhall Building, 2:30-5 p.m.; Lee Library's reception for Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Pioneer Room, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Law School open house, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Division of Continuing Education open house, Clark Building, 1-4 p.m.; College of Fine Arts and Communications, Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts open house, B-203 HFAC, 6:30 p.m.; College of Education open house, 167 MCKB, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; ToKalon reunion, 6 p.m., 347 ELWC.

Saturday, a College of Family Living lunch, 11 a.m., ELWC Skyroom. Reunions in the Wilkinson Center — Classes of '34, '35, '36 6-8 p.m., room 351; Classes of '44, '45, '46, 6-8 p.m., room 370; Classes of '49, '50, 6-8 p.m., room 357; College of Business, 5-6:30 p.m., rooms 375-377; Spurs, Y Calcares, White Key, 4:30-6:30 p.m., rooms 379-381; Congarettes, 4:30 p.m., room 384; Norsemen, 7 p.m., room 349; Samuel Hall, Bricker, 6-8 p.m., room 347. Sportsmen, Sportswomen, 4-6 p.m., 2865 N. 840 East; Intercollegiate Knights, 7 p.m., Alumni House; Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m. dinner, Provo Elks Lodge.

Brig. Gen. Shea visits Y's ROTC

Army dignitary Brig. Gen. John M. Shea met with Pres. Dallin Oaks and other BYU leaders Tuesday.

Commenting on voluntary enrollment, Shea said the effects were much more noticeable in the enlisted Army than in ROTC. "Until 1973 there was a gradual decline," he said. However, since 1973 there has been an increase in enrollment of enlisted men of 10 to 15 per cent per year, he added.

The most noticeable difference since the new program is the raise in standards of the enlisted men, he said.

Commenting directly on ROTC, he said, "At least three out of four officers in the Army are from ROTC, for the very reason that the Army feels that education is a very important asset to leadership."

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuts can be achieved, says Ford

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — President Ford declared Tuesday that despite protests from Democratic congressional leaders his proposed tax and spending cuts can be achieved "if they put their noses to the grindstone and show a little imagination and strength."

Unless his proposed budget lid of \$395 billion for next fiscal year is enacted, said Ford, the government will face a two-year deficit of about \$140 billion.

The President pumped for his program, which calls for cutting both taxes and spending by \$28 billion, during an appearance before seven governors who belong to the Appalachia Regional Commission. Earlier, he did the same at a White House-sponsored conference here on domestic affairs.

Committee approves Sinai watch

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved late Tuesday sending some 200 American technicians to surveillance posts in the Sinai to help monitor the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The 10-2 vote clears the way for probable final authorization by Congress by the end of the week.

Nobel Committee reviews candidates

OSLO, Norway — The Norwegian Nobel Committee has discussed 50 candidates for this year's peace prize, including Spanish Roman Catholic priest Luis Maria Xirinachs, a fighter for political peace in Spain, and Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov, informed sources said.

The priest, 43, has long been a thorn in the side of Spain's authoritarian ruler Gen. Francisco Franco. He campaigns nonviolently for restoration of civil rights and has been jailed three times.

Apartheid relaxed to stem inflation

PRETORIA, South Africa — More jobs will open to blacks in white-ruled South Africa in an effort by the government to boost production and counter 17 per cent inflation.

The relaxation of job apartheid was announced in a declaration signed Tuesday by government and business leaders and white trade unions, which previously had bitterly resisted black job advancement, especially in the gold mines.

Winter semester registration opens

(Cont. from page 1)

write the numbers like the examples shown," said Bell. The forms are read by an IBM optical scanner and the numbers must be made correctly for them to register in the machine, he explained.

"Be sure to use a number two lead pencil," he continued, "and fill out the reserved time matrix and maximum hours portions of the form especially carefully."

Some students have requested 15 hours but have written 0.5 instead of 15.0

on the maximum hours portion of the form said Bell. When this happens the computer will schedule only 1.5 hours.

"Remember it is a three-digit number and the last one is for tenths," warned Bell.

Class request forms can be obtained from college advisement centers, Bell also advised, students with questions regarding registration to contact their advisement center.

House judging delayed by rain

Judging of the Homecoming Housing Contest has been postponed until Thursday due to bad weather.

According to Randy Haire, chairman of the Housing Decorations Committee, the judging of housing entries was to be held today, but because of rain the contest will take place Thursday.

'Maeser' musical will debut tonight

(Cont. from page 1)

show activity cards at the door. "Right Honorable Saint," by Keith Engar and Robert Cundick, is the story of Karl G. Maeser's conversion and his struggle to overcome the belief of the saints that planting was more important than learning.

Maeser has been recognized as the "spiritual architect" of BYU. The story tells of Maeser's work as the second principal of Brigham Young Academy, forerunner to BYU. He tries to convince himself that what he is doing

is important to the future of the people of Utah.

Dr. Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of theater and cinematic arts at BYU, is directing the production.

Cast in the lead role of Maeser is Scott Simmons, a communications major from Logan, Utah. His wife, Anna Mieth Maeser, will be played by Cindy Call of Bountiful, theater major and music minor. Portraying dual roles of Maeser's father-in-law and missionary companion Lot Crim is Lynden Noe, sophomore from Parma, Idaho.

The Daily Universe

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200 affected by Geneva lay

Approximately 200 workers were laid off at Geneva Steel in Orem over the weekend, according to Jack Barlow, public relations official at Geneva.

Barlow said the layoff was due to a consistently poor steel market and people returning from vacations. The plant will run with the usual two blast furnaces and

four open hearth furnaces. Barlow said according to the seniority system at Geneva, the last people are the first people when there is a layoff.

He said the total number of workers at Geneva changed with the layoff.

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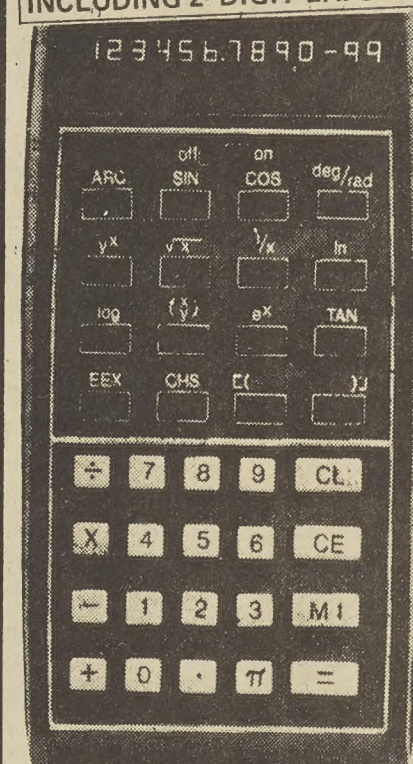
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DEGREE/RADIAN KEY	YES	YES	YES
MEMORY (OTHER THAN STACK)	1	1	1
KEYS	36	40	35
LOGIC	ALGEBRAIC	ALGEBRAIC	POLAR
LOG L&R	YES	YES	YES
TRIG (ARC SIN COS TAN)	YES	YES	YES
DEGREE/RADIAN CONVERSION	YES	YES	YES
DEG RAD MOD SELECTION	YES	YES	YES
1/x	YES	YES	YES
x^2	YES	YES	YES
1/x^2	YES	YES	YES
EXP x-y	YES	YES	YES
1/x	YES	YES	YES
EXCHANGE X WITH Y	YES	YES	YES
BIGGEST DISPLAY	YES	YES	YES
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SCIENTIFIC NOTATION	YES	YES	YES

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Every student is required to submit a Class Request Form

Backpack craze ends campuses

EDITH MECHAM
Staff Writer

Backs are no longer an
commodity for
and mountain

students across the
have traded in their
in favor of the
light, multi-purpose
for carrying books.
no exception with
men and women
joining in the
ing craze.

It seems that no rock has
been left unturned in
acquiring suitable packs.
Former Boy Scouts have
dusted off their forgotten
packs and some students have
recycled Army surplus packs
for use in transporting
cumbersome texts and
notebooks.

Old blue jeans have also
been converted into
pocket-filled homemade
packs for many BYU students
with cartoon characters, such
as Betty Boop from the

1930s, adding that personal
touch.

For students lacking such
creative talents, many local
sports stores carry a variety
of packs. Nylon has turned
out to be the most popular at
BYU because of its
durability.

Depending on the student's
needs, a good pack can be
bought for as low as \$6.95
and as high as \$26 if the
student wants a few more
zippered compartments and a
brand name.

Canvas packs, however,
have shown their popularity
at the BYU Bookstore as
indicated by the sale of about
800 BYU-insignia packs
during the first week of
school this fall, according to
Chuck Sandgren, a salesman
at the bookstore.

Most students interviewed
said they had started using
their packs within the last



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Backpacks are used on BYU campus to carry student book load.

year, almost exclusively as a
convenient means for
carrying books.

"Your hands are free and
available to read or write

which you can't do with a
briefcase," said Kent Jordan,
a freshman from Arlington,
Va., majoring in political
science.

Backpacks are also a boon
for the bicyclist who
previously had to struggle to
maintain his books and
balance.

Veto overridden

Nutrition bill passes

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Congress overrode President
Ford's veto of a \$2.75 billion
child nutrition bill Tuesday.

It was the seventh time in
the 14 months since Ford
became president that House
and Senate leaders have put
together a two-thirds
majority to override a
presidential veto.

The action extends a school
breakfast program which
feeds 1.8 million low income
children daily and expands
the school lunch program by
requiring schools to offer
20-cent lunches to students
whose parents earn between
the poverty level of \$5,010
and \$9,770.

It also continues and
expands programs that
provide nutritional meals to
low-income mothers,
pregnant women and infants.

Ford said in casting his
12th veto of the current
Congress last Friday that the
bill would add \$1.2 billion to

his budget, adding, "I cannot
accept such fiscal
responsibility."

The President called the
measure "worse than the
programs we now have" and
contended it extended
nutrition programs to
non-needy children.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Ford
said of the override, "I
honestly don't think that the
taxpayers as a whole should
subsidize free lunches for
children of families that have
\$9,500 a year."

In Tuesday's House debate,
chairman Carl D. Perkins,
D-Ky., of the House of
Education and Labor
Committee said the facts
don't bear that out.

And in the Senate,
chairman Herman Talmadge,
D-Ga., of the Agriculture
Committee accused the
President of using "grossly
misleading" statistics in his
veto message.

"Mr. Ford is again playing
the number game with
Congress and the American
people," Talmadge said,

noting that the President said
he was willing to accept
extension of existing
programs at a cost of close to
\$1 million over his budget.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.,
led the fight to sustain Ford's
veto, contending that the
measure not only surpasses
the President's budget but is
\$216 million more than the
level for the programs in the
congressional budget.

He criticized the provision
that requires states to give
20-cent lunches to children
above the poverty level,
declaring that provided a
federal subsidy "for a good
many families able to pay it
for themselves."

Actual funds to pay for the
programs in the bill will be
included in separate
appropriations legislation.
However, Tuesday's action
was the key towards
determining the level at
which they will be funded.

The Senate vote came after
George McGovern, D-S.D.,
chairman of the Select
Committee on Nutrition and
Human Needs, said the
presidential veto "makes no
sense on economic or
political grounds," adding
that increases in the bill
barely cover price rises due to
inflation.

**Dental school dean
to address Y club**

A pre-dental Club meeting
featuring Dr. Charles Murto,
dean of the Georgetown
University Dental School at
Washington, D.C., will be
held today.

Dr. Murto will speak from
3:40 to 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC,
and again at 7:30 p.m. in 446
MARB, according to Kathy
Wilson, secretary of the
pre-dental office.

Y cager's charge changed in court

A felony charge against a
member of the BYU
basketball team was changed
to a class B misdemeanor in a
preliminary hearing Tuesday
afternoon.

Verne William Thompson, a
20-year-old sophomore from
Renton Wash., was suspended
from the basketball team
after allegedly pulling a gun
on his Helaman Halls
roommates two weeks ago.
Trial date is set for Thursday.

Coach Frank Arnold of
BYU's basketball team said
Thompson, who is at BYU
with an athletic grant-in-aid,
has "been in limbo" since the
occurrence Sept. 20. "He has
not been attending any team
meetings since then," Arnold
said.

On Sept. 22, Thompson
was arraigned on a charge of
aggravated assault and held in
Utah County Jail until the
next day when his \$2,000
bail was suspended by Provo

City Judge J. Gordon
Knudsen.

Arnold said that he hopes
Thompson's dilemma will be
cleared up by Oct. 15 when
official basketball practice
begins.



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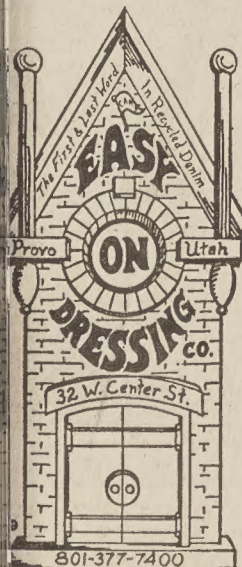
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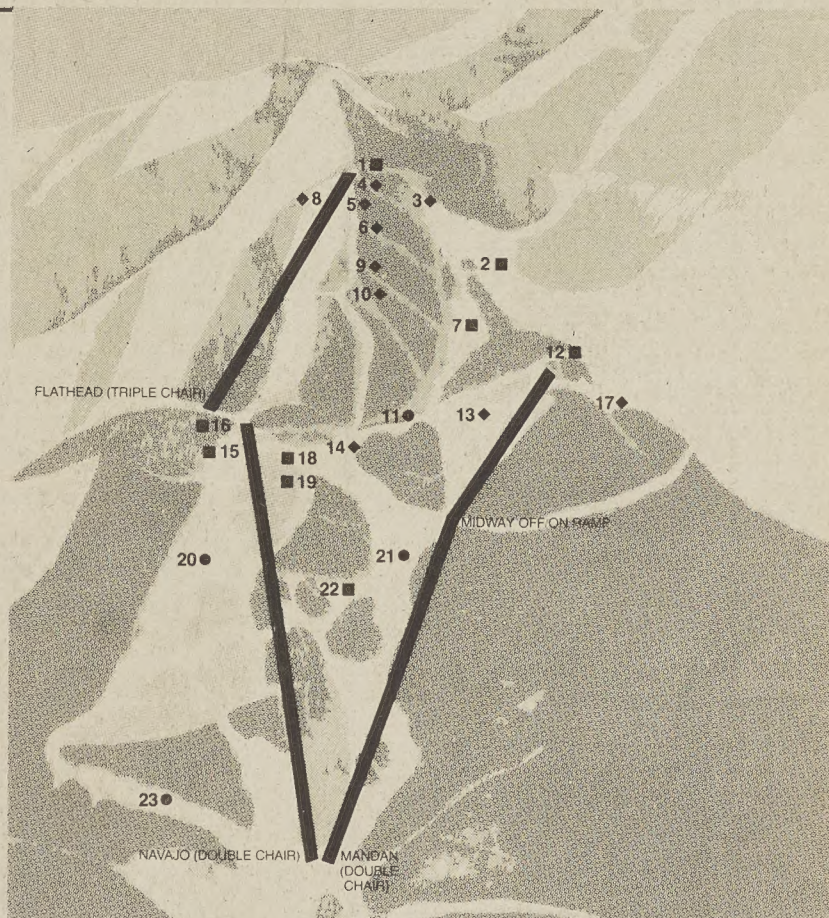
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| 5. GRIZZLEY RIDGE ◆ | 13. TOP GUN ◆ | 21. STAMPEDE ◆ |
| 6. JUNIOR'S RUN ◆ | 14. COTTONMOUTH ◆ | 22. ESCAPE ◆ |
| 7. BEARCLAW ■ | 15. LONE PINE ◆ | 23. MAVERICK ◆ |
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Doctor gives athletes hints on ankle care

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

Athletes can avoid many injuries with a few inexpensive, simple precautions, according to a Provo podiatrist.

Wearing high-topped shoes and taping the ankles can help reduce the number of ankle injuries in such sports as basketball and tennis, which require a lot of turning and cutting, said Dr. James I. Jeffery. However, he does not recommend these precautions for running sports.

If a person does injure his ankle, it is important that he get medical attention for it. "A sprain can be as bad as a fracture," he said.

Pain fallacy

"One of the biggest fallacies in sports is that you should have to endure pain," according to Dr. Jeffery. "An athlete must expect some pain in developing muscles, but continual pain is a sign that there is a medical problem. You can't avoid fatigue, but constant pain is another story."

He pointed out that in a study by the University of Washington on 2,600 basketball players, only .66 per cent of those injured wore high-topped shoes and

taped their ankles. All of their injuries were mild.

Players who wore low-topped shoes and did not tape their ankles not only had more injuries, but their injuries were more severe, he said.

Injuries defined

A mild injury was defined as one that occurred during the game but caused no discomfort by the end of the game. A moderate injury was one in which the player still felt discomfort at the end of the game, and a severe injury was one in which the player could not walk at all.

If a person does sprain his ankle, Dr. Jeffery said, he should get medical attention if it swells or is discolored. He may think the ankle has healed, but torn or stretched ligaments will grow back together stretched out and can be easily injured again.

The athlete can also have problems with arthritis later in life, he said.

Ice packs should be put on an injured ankle immediately. They should be applied repeatedly for about 24 hours to keep down the swelling and to minimize damage, he said.

See a doctor

Athletes who have continual problems with their feet or ankles should see a podiatrist, according to Dr. Jeffery. Many problems that prevent athletes from performing at their peak can be avoided by inserting a simple device in the shoe.

There is a fashion trend toward wearing low-topped shoes in sports, he said, but an athlete interested in performance and preventing injuries will wear high-topped ones.

Tennis players should make sure their shoes are of correct length and fit tightly across the vamp of the shoe, Dr. Jeffery said.

Overseas study plan sign-up set

A foreign study program entitled Scandanavian Seminar is now accepting applications for the 1976-'77 school year.

Not affiliated with BYU, the program has its base at 100 E. 85th Street, New York City, N.Y., 10028.

This organization is offering a live-in experience for those interested in learning in a cultural as well as an academic environment.

The program sends its students to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. After a three-week course in the language, the student is then sent to live with a family for the remainder of the stay.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all travels connected with the course is \$3,800. There are a limited number of scholarship loans available.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

No hum-drum football game

A BYU bandsman looks despairingly on in the first quarter of the BYU-New Mexico football game Friday night. After trailing throughout the game, the Cougars came back to win in the closing minutes.

Symposium to aid reading

A study techniques symposium on organizing, remembering and placing textbook reading will be presented today at noon in the Varsity Theatre.

The symposium, titled "Getting the Most out of Your Textbooks," will be presented by Janeen Miller, graduate assistant in the general education reading lab. According to David Evans, public relations officer of the ASBYU Academics Office, Miss Miller graduated from BYU with highest honors in

psychology and has worked for three years with Evelyn Wood, well-known reading expert on a special BYU project.

The symposium will focus on when to read fast and when to read slow, said Evans. Miss Miller will also present aids for organizing and remembering material as read, he said.

The study techniques symposium is sponsored by the Academics Office.



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Musical to feature groups

The A Cappella Choir will perform in a Centennial homecoming concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall, HFAC. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Robinson and the orchestra is conducted by Dr. Ralph Robinson, according to Ken Robinson, publicity director of the Music Department.

Peaceable Kingdom," a set of eight choruses with texts from Isaiah. A feature of this year's concert will be the presence of many of the choir's alumni who will join the choir in the final two choruses from the work, according to Robinson. The choir is planning a return tour of Europe next spring with concerts scheduled in Sapin, Italy, Switzerland and France. The choir, which has gained worldwide fame, is the only non-Catholic group to sing in the Notre Dame Cathedral. On one tour, it won first place in choral singing at the International Eisteddfod in Wales.

The choir will perform in a Centennial homecoming concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall, HFAC. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Robinson and the orchestra is conducted by Dr. Ralph Robinson, according to Ken Robinson, publicity director of the Music Department.



The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will perform along with the A Cappella Choir in a Centennial homecoming concert this weekend.

Robinson. The orchestra will perform "Overture to Candide," by

Bernstein, the finale from the "Firebird Suite," by Stravinsky, and the finale from Symphony No. 4 by Brahms. A highlight will be a

concerto by BYU composer Merrill Bradshaw entitled "Centennial Fantasy," featuring Reid Nibley as piano soloist.

Johnny Whitaker attends Y-hosted youth conference

Johnny Whitaker was on campus at Brigham Young University this summer, but not in his usual role as the star of movie and television productions.

Fourteen-year-old Johnny who will perform at Centennial Frolics, was "just one of the guys" at his first youth conference, sponsored by the Los Angeles-Van Nuys California State.

Along with about 250 other youth from his area, Johnny spent six days on the BYU campus, participating in conference activities ranging from workshops, church meetings and sports events to the usual unscheduled water fights and allnight talk sessions in the dorms.

"You don't get much sleep, but it's great," the star of "Tom Sawyer" and "Family Affair," said of the conference.

Johnny participated in a daily schedule of workshops, speakers, sports activities, banquets and parties. Like many of the visitors, his favorite part was the testimony meeting held the last day, something included in nearly all of the conferences.

"It was scheduled for three hours, but went for over four, and nobody minded," said Johnny. "Kids who had never borne their testimonies before got up. At the end, we sang 'The Spirit of God,' and everybody's throat, including mine, had a big lump and we could hardly sing."

"Brillo"

"Church programs for the youth have really strengthened my testimony," Johnny commented. "We have a neat stake, and really get along great."



The star of "Tom Sawyer" and "Family Affair" will perform at Centennial Frolics.

His friends treat him like anyone else, and have nicknamed him "Brillo" because of his curly red hair. He feels the responsibility of being in the limelight keenly, and tries to be an example at all times.

"Sometimes I wish I could just be myself, but I'm privileged in many ways," he said, mentioning that he has been able to meet the last three presidents of the Church.

One special privilege at the conference was Johnny's opportunity to meet with deaf youth attending another campus conference. Quite

adept at using sign language, Johnny explained that he learned it in sixth grade from a man at the Walt Disney studios.

Sign language is something Johnny can use in the field he eventually hopes to study, linguistics. He plans to attend BYU and participate in the semester abroad programs, to further his knowledge of languages.

He became interested in the subject through his father's knowledge of Spanish, which he learned while on a mission in Uruguay.

Maeser play debuts tonight

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

The musical play, "Right Honorable Saint," about Karl G. Maeser will premiere tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The play is written by Keith Engar, chairman of the Drama Theater Department at the University of Utah. Robert Engar, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist and BYU faculty member, composed the music.

Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of theater and music arts at BYU, is directing the production.

Whitman said the main goal he tried to achieve in the production is "an appreciation of what a great individual Maeser was."

Engar said he has always been fascinated by Maeser. He learned that his father enrolled at BYU the semester following Maeser's administration.

Maeser was a man who stressed the importance of education, said Engar. He was a very personable and friendly man of individual. The tradition of addressing BYU members as "brother" was started by Maeser.

Robert Cundick, organist, was asked by Engar to compose the music for the play. "It was the most effortless and enjoyable composition that I have ever done," said Cundick. Cundick said the lyrics were so well written that "the music came very quickly. It was a pure delight."

Cundick played the piano in jazz bands in college and was a pianist at the University of Utah Summer Projects. His experience was a valuable resource in the composition of the score, he said.

Maeser was also a talented musician, said Engar. He served as Salt Lake Tabernacle organist, and played an organ that he brought across the plains.

According to Sardoni, the play is "a clever musical, replete with comedy, pathos and intense drama."

The play will run for three weeks, Oct. 8-11, 14-18, and 21-24 with a matinee Oct. 20, in the Pardoe Drama Theater. It will then go to Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City and to Los Angeles.

Soccer films will be shown

The BYU Soccer Club is sponsoring a film featuring Pele of Brazil, the king of world soccer, today at noon in the Varsity Theater.

The film focuses on Pele's mastery and control of the soccer ball and his performances in international and world cup matches, according to Jim Dusara, head soccer coach.

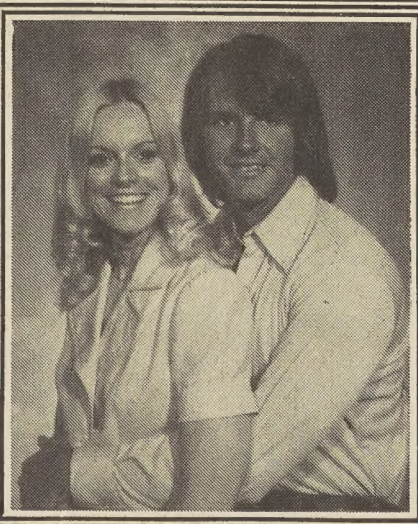
Admission is free and all are invited to attend, he said.

Student orators invited to register for contest

Any currently enrolled BYU student who would like to compete in the annual Sloan Extemporaneous Speech Contest is invited to register.

According to John Stewart, chairman of this year's contest, the annual Sloan Extemporaneous Speech Contest will take place next week. Those interested should register in the HFAC or F560 HFAC. Preliminary speeches will be given Wednesday and Wednesday.

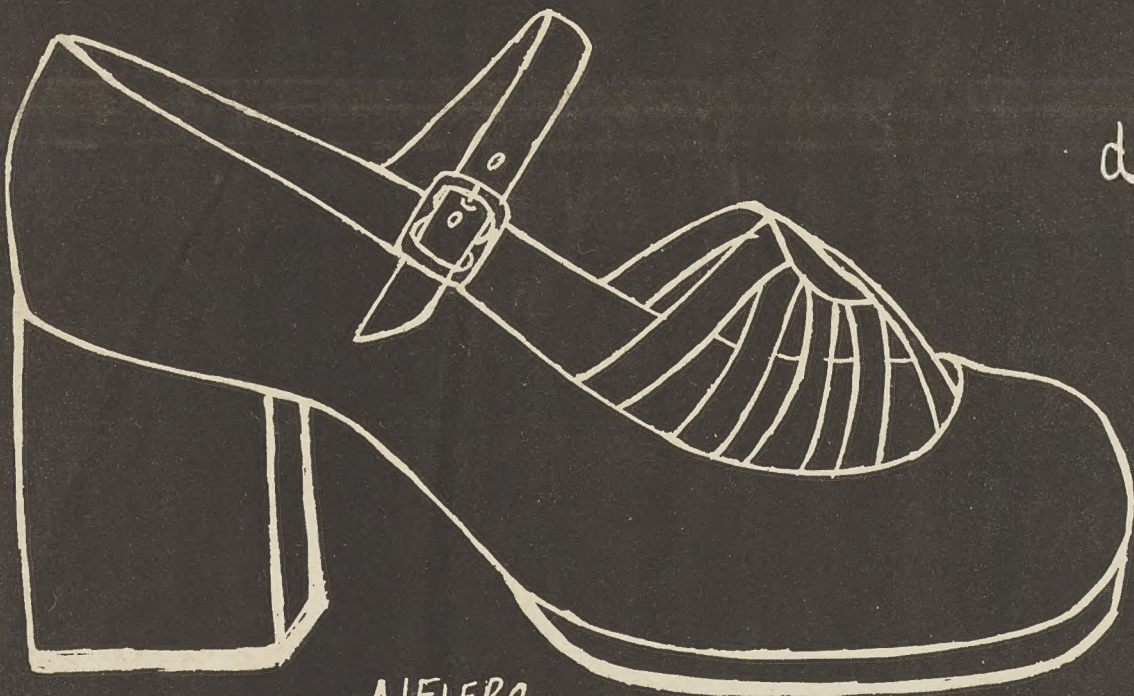
Participants will draw three topics one hour prior to the contest and will choose one on which to give a four-seven minute speech. Two tuition awards of \$75 and \$25 each will be given, he said.



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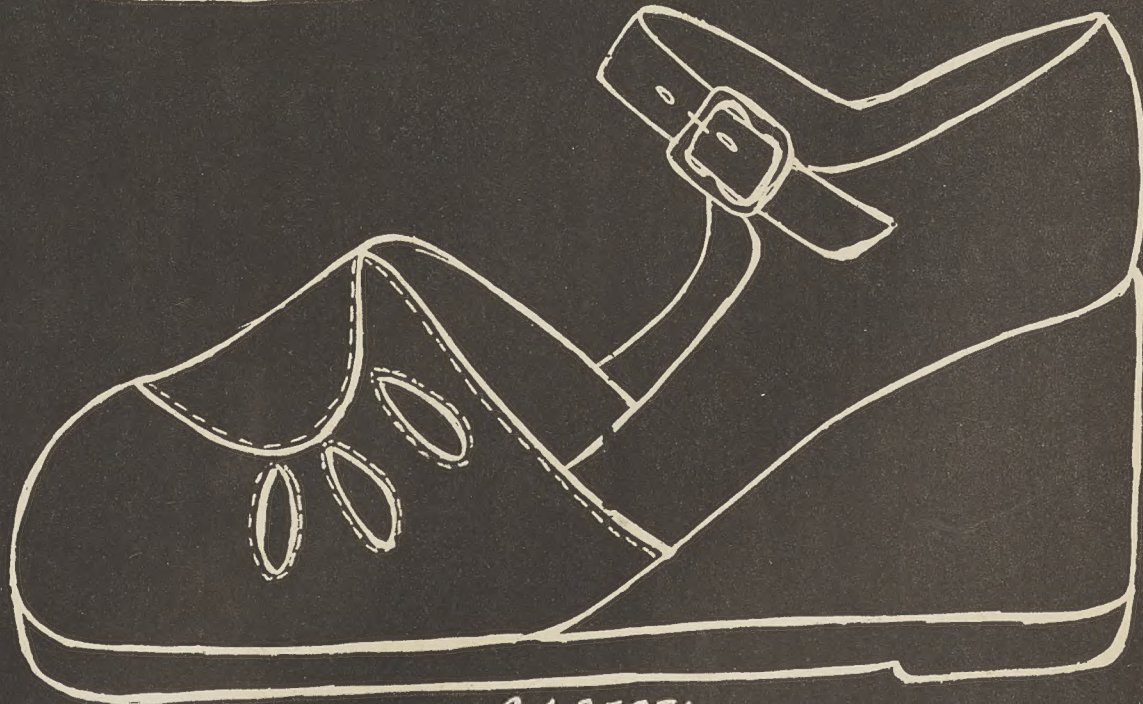
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Coach's dilemma

Which QB to start?

BY RICHARD ROMNEY
Assistant Sports Editor

"Who's your No. 2 quarterback?" an audience member asked Coach LaVell Edwards at Monday afternoon's chalk talk.

"I don't know," he replied, "I don't even know who my No. 1 quarterback is yet."

And although the crowd gathered in the Little Theater, ELWC, laughed, the statement summarizes the predicament facing the Cougars' head mentor this week.

Should Edwards go with Gifford Nielsen, who ignited the team in the third and fourth quarters against New Mexico last week, or does he return to Mark Giles, whose injury should be healed, at least enough to play, by game time against Air Force this Saturday?

Still not sure

Edwards is still undecided, he told the chalk talk gathering. There are too many variables.

"Giles health is still uncertain," he said. "Although we're pretty confident he'll be ready for the homecoming game."

Giles has been a steady performer all season long, Edwards noted. He said he was pleased with all three of BYU's quarterbacks.

"Nielsen did a super job against New Mexico; he made the difference in the game. (Jeff) Duva, played as well against New Mexico as Nielsen did in his first start against Arizona State, so all of the quarterbacks are doing well," Edwards told the audience.

It is likely that Edwards will not disclose his choice until just before game time Saturday, since Air Force will have to prepare varying defensive patterns depending on which player is given the starting nod.

Discusses kickers

Edwards also said that Mark Uselman will still see kicking action this season,



Jeff Duva, left, Mark Giles and Gifford Nielsen are all vying for the quarterback slot against Air Force Saturday.

despite the performance of Dave Taylor, a freshman from Macon, Ga. who scored the winning points against the Lobos on a 30-yard field goal.

He affirmed, however, that Taylor has been moved up from the jayvee squad as a regular varsity team member. In the jayvee game against Snow College Saturday afternoon, Taylor set a team record with a 58-yard field goal and also had a 51-yard kick.

Analyzing Air Force's team, the Cougar coach said its main asset is quickness. "They are good athletes, not big, but highly disciplined and well-coached," he said.

He singled out Falcon quarterback Mike Worden as a key opponent for the game, along with kicker-linebacker Dave Lawson, who booted an NCAA record 62-yard field goal against Iowa State last year.

Edwards also mentioned

the following injuries: Fullback Roger Gourley, with a partially-torn knee ligament, which will put him in a cast for two or three weeks; Craig Jensen, defensive back, who "still has a sore leg but will be ready for the game;" and Mekeli Iremia, defensive tackle, whose knee is "questionable."

First time punting

In other statements, Edwards noted:

—That David Lowry, tailback, who filled in for Mark Giles and Todd Christensen (both injured) as punter last week, had never punted in a game before. With both punters injured, a replacement was needed, Edwards said, and Lowry volunteered. He averaged 43 yards per kick.

—That Tom Dignan, split end, who "did an excellent job in the game," was used to

help our Jeff Nilsson, who is still nursing a pulled leg muscle sustained last fall.

—That he disfavors the NCAA rule against spiking footballs. Jeff Blanc, after scoring a touchdown against New Mexico, was penalized 15 yards for throwing the ball into the air.

—That Gary Peterson, defensive lineman who is out for the season following an operation for a blood clot on his brain, "should get another year of eligibility as a hardship case."

—That Jay Miller, split end, won't know until after he gets his leg out of the cast and gets in shape whether he will play or not next year. Edwards visited with him last week.

—That Arizona will probably win the WAC crown. "However, if things get going, we can beat Arizona here," he said.

Golf Cats competing in tourney

The BYU golf team is participating in the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament this week in Albuquerque.

The tournament, sponsored by the University of New Mexico, begins today. Among the teams entered this year is pre-tournament favorite Wake Forest, the defending NCAA golf champions, and USC, Florida State and Arizona State.

According to BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker, many of the top finishers in the team championships of the 1975 NCAA will be there. The NCAA golf championships will be held on the New Mexico course next summer and many of the teams will want to play the course prior to the finals, he said.

The Cougars placed second in the tournament last season behind Arizona State.

The Tucker Invitational is played over 72 holes on New Mexico's south golf course. The 1,200-yard course has a par of 72. The 25 teams entered will be competing for team championships and individual medalist honors.

BYU entries are Mike Brannan, Mike Rid, John Fought, Jim Nelford, Pat McGowan and Jim Blair.

Ticket pick-up on Thursday

Card stunt and block seating tickets for Saturday's homecoming football game against Air Force can be picked up tomorrow at the following times in East Ballroom. ELWC, according to Randy Smith, assistant ticket chairman. Tickets will be picked up according to the last digit of the social security number.

8-9 8:30 a.m.
0-1 9:30-11:30 a.m.
2-3 11:30-1:30 p.m.
4-5 1:30-3:30 p.m.
6-7 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Jayvee team defeats Snow

The BYU junior varsity football team defeated Snow College at Ephraim, 34-7, on Friday, upping its record to 2-1 for the season.

The Cougar unit got off to a 3-0 lead in the first period with a 58-yard field goal by Dave Taylor. The kicker from Macon, Ga., came back in the second half to add three more points with a 51-yard field goal.

Because of Taylor's performance in the game, the coaches decided to move him up to the varsity squad and he will no longer play on the jayvee team, according to Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

With freshman tailback Clay Blackwell recovering from minor injuries, the running fell to John McCorquindale, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada. McCorquindale made two touchdowns, one of a 17-yard carry.

Freshman Mark Swenson from Santa Maria, Calif., scored the third Cougar touchdown on a 25-yard pass interception which he ran to the end zone.

Quarterback Dan Hartwig passed to sophomore Rich

Jones for 60 yards for the final Cougar score.

Gary Bouck, Mike Lacey and Gary Kama were singled out by Coach Norm Chow for their fine defensive play.

The Kittens will face Utah State at 2 p.m. Friday on the Provo High School field.

Cagers plan tryout mee

All persons interested in trying out for the varsity of junior basketball teams attend a meeting Thursday 3 p.m. in the north building of the Marriott Center. Information regarding tryout procedures, scheduling will be discussed according to Leonard head manager of the t

AP says Buckeyes now No. 1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Barry Switzer, coach of the defending national champions, says Oklahoma is "not the team we were in '74" and it showed today when the Sooners dropped

from first place to second behind Ohio State in The Associated Press college football ratings.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State impressed the voters and a national television audience with a 41-20 rout of UCLA and received 47 first

place votes and 1,178 of a possible 2,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Sooners received 14 first-place votes and 1,072 points.

"I'm not disappointed we're No. 2," Switzer said.

"I'm disappointed with the way we played and the mistakes we made."

Southern California held onto third place by defeating Iowa 27-16. The Trojans received the other first-place vote and 975 points. Nebraska remained fourth with 858 points following a 31-16 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Texas moved up from seventh to fifth by routing Utah State 61-7. The Longhorns supplanted Missouri, which dropped from fifth to 12th in the wake of a 31-7 loss to Michigan. Texas A&M stayed in sixth place with a 10-0 blanking of Kansas State.

Alabama No. 7

Alabama, continuing to work its way back toward the top, climbed from ninth to seventh following a 32-6 victory over Mississippi and Michigan's whipping of Missouri elevated the Wolverines from 12th to eighth replacing Notre Dame. The Irish skidded to 15th after losing to Michigan State 10-3.

Penn State rose from 10th to ninth with a 10-3 decision over Kentucky while West

Virginia, which meets Penn State this weekend in an Eastern showdown, went from 11th to 10th by beating Southern Methodist 28-22.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Michigan State and Notre Dame tied for 15th, followed by Arizona, Florida, Tennessee and Miami of Ohio.

Last Week

Last week, it was West Virginia, Michigan, UCLA, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Tennessee, Arizona, Baylor, Colorado and Florida.

UCLA's loss to Ohio State knocked the Bruins out of the Top Twenty while Baylor suffered the same fate by losing to South Carolina 24-13.

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McCluskey likes cornerback slot

by TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

McCluskey's starting cornerback position, said he is a good tackler. "I would rather hit than be hit," McCluskey is well-qualified at his position, said Coordinator Dick Hahn. "He is a good tackler with great agility and quickness on technique. He can key effectively and has a good instinct for the ball." Last year

McCluskey assisted in 27 tackles and had 15 unassisted tackles.

From Redlands High School in California, McCluskey went to the University of Washington, where he played safety for a year and redshirted another. He says he enjoyed playing safety because he was not "locked onto one receiver and I could roam more over the field."

Teammate Brian Billick, with whom he had played high school ball, convinced McCluskey to come to BYU. "We were not in a position

to offer him a scholarship at that time, so he paid his own way the first year he was here," Felt said. "He did an excellent job and worked hard so we were able to put him on the roster."

Likes environment

McCluskey, who is not a member of the LDS Church, chose BYU because "it has a good program and excellent facilities. I like the environment and the coaching staff is great," he said.

"Mark is very personable and gets along well with the other players," Felt said. According to teammate Gary Hahn, McCluskey is quiet and friendly. Billick said he is aggressive, very competitive and handles pressure well.

Speaking of the rest of the defensive secondary, McCluskey said, "We're a tight, cohesive unit. We talk to each other all the time out on the field, and help each other out."

Returned in good shape

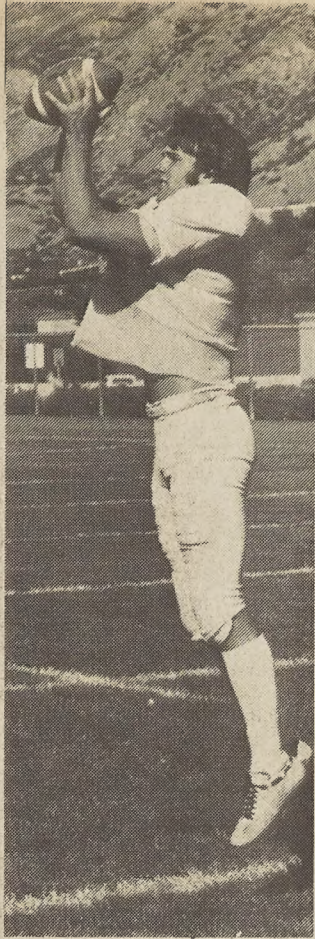
Felt said McCluskey came back to school in good shape. During the off-season, he lifted weights and ran on the beach, as well as working out with Billick.

McCluskey started in 10 games at cornerback last year. During the Arizona State game, he intercepted a Ray Alexander pass. "He returned it for 15 yards," Felt said. "It came at a time when they were moving and it stopped the drive."

McCluskey said some of his best memories of games include beating Arizona State at Provo and Arizona at Tucson last year. "The biggest thrill was going to the Fiesta Bowl. A bowl game is great experience, something most college players don't get to participate in."

Did not start

Because of a torn muscle in the bottom of his foot, McCluskey did not start in the Bowling Green game. He was unable to practice with the team until the week



Universe photo by Steve Kew
Mark McCluskey... starting cornerback

before that game, but he played during most of it and came back to start against Colorado State.

"The trainers here are great," he said. "Without them a lot of us wouldn't be on the field. They keep us put together."

It took two or three weeks for his foot to heal and now he says he feels he has improved over this time last year. "If you work at each practice, you have to improve," he said.

Good program

The difference between the losing team of two years ago and now is, in McCluskey's estimation, team leadership. Also, "the program has been built up to be more intense and we're more aggressive," he said.

Felt said McCluskey is a definite prospect for professional football. "I know the scouts are looking at him and evaluating him. I think he will have a chance at the pros."

"If given the opportunity, I would probably play pro ball," McCluskey said. If not, he plans on becoming a recreation director in California.

NHL, pros air pact

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of pro football's labor war, peace came to the National Hockey League owners and the NHL Players Association Monday.

The two parties announced a sweeping five-year agreement that includes Player Association acceptance of an option compensation clause similar to the controversial Rozelle Rule which has caused football so many problems.

That means that if a player completes his obligation and moves to another team, the Players Association has agreed to the original club's "right to equalization or compensation," from the new club.

There is, however, one important difference between the hockey option agreement and the football option rule. If the two teams cannot agree in hockey, the matter goes to an impartial arbitrator, Canadian Judge Edward Houston, for a binding decision.

Olympics will start on time, but Montreal timetable tight

MONTREAL (AP) — The water will be in the pool by mid-February, the track will be laid in late May or early June and the Summer Olympics will begin as scheduled in July.

That timetable, admittedly tight, was gleaned by the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board and sports federation officials from a series of tours and intensive meetings in this city that five years ago won the rights to stage the 1976 Olympics.

"I leave feeling fully confident the games will open next July 17," Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said Monday night at the end of a three-day session. "But this is not to say we can all go home and relax."

"There is a great deal of work to be done. We need a great deal of cooperation from COJO, the mayor and others, but if we all work together, I have no doubt that we will be on time and the world will know that Montreal and Canada will

have held some of the best games ever."

Killanin's words were music to the ears of Mayor Jean Drapeau and COJO, the Montreal organizing committee, who have been under a great deal of public pressure to prove they can do what they set out to do—get the games ready on time.

Drapeau assured Killanin, and the public, on Monday that the Olympic park — including the retractable roof of the stadium and the 552-foot tower to rise above the swimming pool — will be

finished.

Dr. Harold Henning, president of FINA, the international swimming federation, expressed optimism with the timetable given him on his tour of the swimming facilities.

"The only problem now is the derricks," he said. "They can't be moved until November to put the roof on, but they assure me they will start pouring concrete in December, water will be in the pool for testing by Feb. 15, and everything will be finished by April 15."

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Disciples waiting for earth exodus

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An unidentified young man and woman told The Associated Press last July of a group of people planning to make "an exodus of the planet Earth" with the help of two leaders claiming to be from another world.

The two young persons delivered a news release to the AP in Spokane on July 4, saying "to leaders, an unnamed man and woman, say they will demonstrate the ability to resurrect the dead after they are killed by elements who oppose their movement. The demonstration, they say, will occur within months, after which they and their followers will leave the planet."

Authorities in Newport, Ore., are investigating the disappearance of about 20 people, said to have discarded their possessions in preparation to leave earth. Officials said Monday they believe the missing people have followed to Colorado a middle-aged man and woman who said they were from outer space.

The news release said that about 25 persons had gathered at a campsite outside

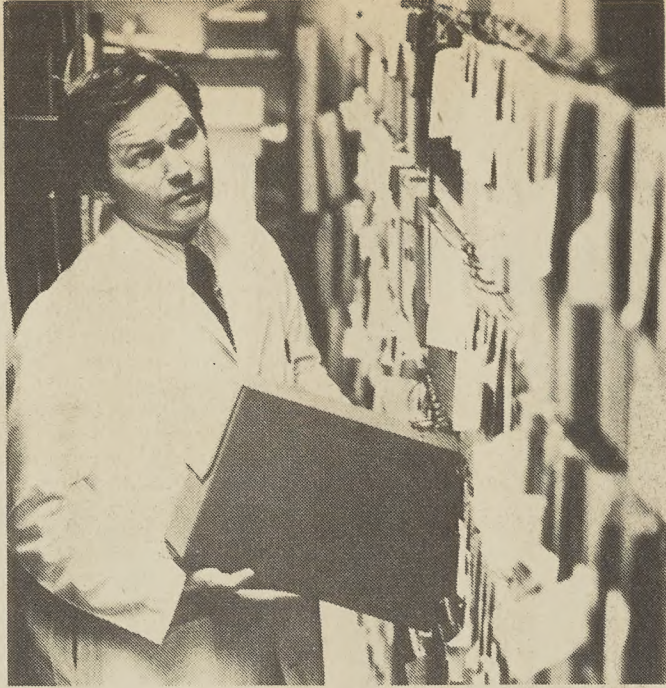
of Phoenix, Ariz., to prepare to leave earth. The group was said to be undergoing a "process of physical transformation" called "Human Individual Metamorphosis."

The release said the group is composed of "individuals of varying ages and backgrounds who have left families and careers to follow two 'leaders.'" An accompanying release, which described the two leaders as "individuals who are members of a kingdom above human," gave the names "Luke or Fleece" and a Spokane telephone number to contact for more information.

Attempts to contact the two persons mentioned were unsuccessful.

Authorities in Newport said the missing people disappeared following a Sept. 14 meeting in nearby Waldport, Ore. They said no missing persons reports have been filed, nor was there evidence that a crime had been committed.

Authorities said they were told that the people who were to leave in UFO would gather somewhere in western Colorado.



Dennis Rowley, H. B. Lee Library curator, checks boxes for the opening of Senator Bennett's papers on Friday.

Sen. Bennett's papers to be symposium topic

The Senator Wallace F. Bennett papers, which have been donated to the Harold B. Lee Library, will be opened Friday during a symposium of noted scholars as feature of the BYU Centennial celebration.

"Can Papers Lie?" is the title of the symposium which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. The public is invited to attend.

Following the symposium, Senator Bennett, who retired in 1974, will be honored at a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Dr. Richard E. Ellis, professor of history at State University of New York at Buffalo, will discuss "Jefferson and Psychohistory: Fawn Brodie's Work Reconsidered"; Dr. Philip P. Mason, professor of history and archivist at Wayne State University, will discuss "From Jefferson to Bennett and

Beyond"; Dennis Rowley, BYU curator of manuscripts, will discuss "The Bennett Papers: A Bird's Eye View"; and Dr. J. Peterson, associate professor of history at Utah State University, will discuss "Bennett Years."

The Bennett papers were donated to the BYU library when the Senator died. Rowley and his staff have arranged the material now so that the papers will be available for research to recognized historians, scholars, as well as intellectually honest students who have a legitimate need for them.

A native of Salt Lake City, Bennett represented Utah as a Republican from 1950 to 1974. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1919 and has spent years in paint manufacturing, auto retailing, and glass distributing.

Female hormone cream possible baldness cure

CHICAGO (AP) — A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness in men when it is rubbed into their scalps, according to a New York City physician.

Estrogen cannot be taken by men internally without certain undesirable side effects, such as enlarged breasts. But Dr. Edward M. Settel says when estrogen is applied externally, it reduces hair fallout in men and stimulates hair growth in bald areas.

Settel reported the results of his experimentation in a scientific exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians this week. He said the treatment is still in the experimental stage and is not ready for commercial distribution.

Of the 748 men he has treated in 10 years, 90 per cent had "markedly less fallout" after using the estrogen lotion and 68 per cent showed improved hair growth, he said.

"I don't make the claim that you're going to grow back as much hair as you had when you were 15 years of age," Settel said in an interview. But he said some hair does grow back on the heads of men with a hereditary condition called pattern baldness.

He said 45 per cent of American males have pattern baldness, caused by an oversupply of the male hormone androgen. His treatment tries to balance the androgen excess with the female hormone.

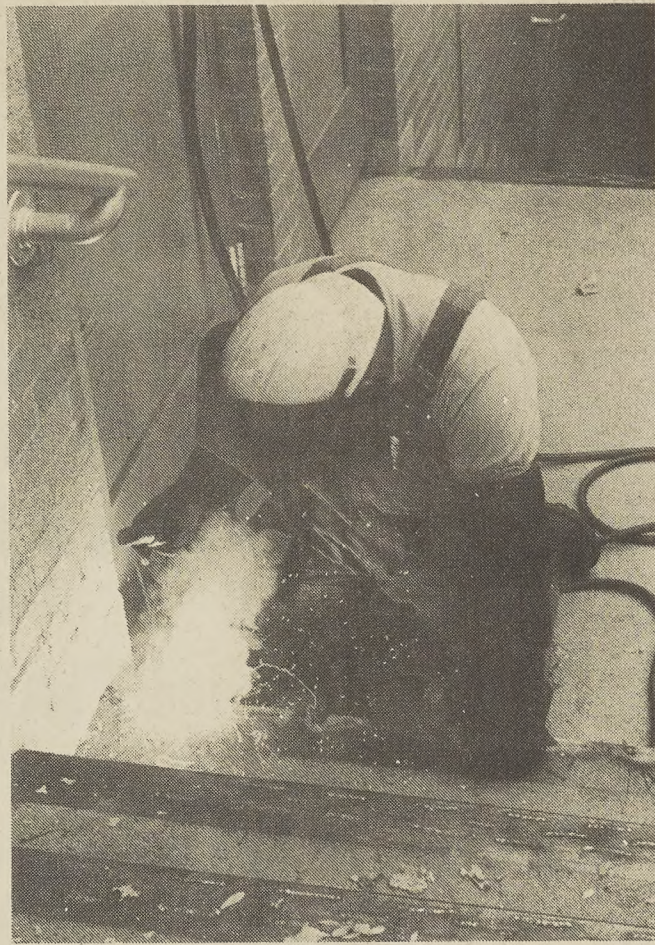
Estrogen, which does not get into the bloodstream

when applied in a topical cream, is related to growth of hair on the scalp, while androgen is responsible for facial and body hair, Settel said.

That's why balding men may have an ample crop of chest hair.

Settel's estrogen cream, which has a lanolin base, is massaged nightly into areas of the scalp where hair has disappeared but which still have living follicles. A shampoo designed to reduce hair breakage is used three times a week.

He said younger men in his study showed a greater increase in growth of hair, with 74 per cent in the 17-30 age group showing improvement and 47 per cent showing improvement in the 31-70 age group.



Ray Mortensen of the Physical Plant welds bumps onto stairs at the Richards Building to prevent slipping during cold and icy weather.

Conspiracy in slaying? 'No proof,' panel says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A panel of experts assigned to examine ballistics evidence in the 1968 slaying of Sen. Robert E. Kennedy has reported there is no proof that more than one gun was used in the assassination.

But the seven-man panel said Monday there was no way to determine positively whether any of the seven bullets collected at the shooting scene came from convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan's .22-caliber Iver Johnson revolver.

All of the bullets were of the same general category and possibly came from the same gun, but only three were in good enough shape to be compared with test bullets fired last week from the Sirhan gun, the panel said in a report to Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke.

One of the experts, Alfred A. Biasotti, said examination of the three bullets "very strongly pointed" toward Sirhan's gun but "was just short of positive proof."

Sirhan was convicted of murdering Kennedy and is serving a life sentence in San Quentin Prison, but some people have questioned whether Sirhan acted alone. Conspiracy theorists have said photographs of the bullets showed dissimilarities and that more than one gun must have been used in the assassination.

The question simmered for several years until Paul Schrade, who was wounded in the assassination, and Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. brought a lawsuit last July, and Judge Wenke ordered a re-examination of the ballistics evidence.

The next step will be cross-examination of the panel next week.

Acting Dist. Atty. John Howard said, "I fear that the mentalities of the various assassination theorists will not allow them to abide by this decision."

But Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, said, "I'm convinced that these seven experts were trying to do an honest job and I think that their results are realistic."

Utah aiding stranded British in pursuit of flight promoter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah attorney general's office is looking for 74 travelers from England

reported stranded in Utah and the promoter who arranged their flight. The travelers left London

Sept. 21 with only one-way arrangements. They had instructions to call a telephone number in Salt Lake City after Oct. 10 to obtain return flight tickets, William T. Evans, assistant attorney general in charge of consumer complaints, said Monday.

The telephone number was listed to Ed Baldwin, but Baldwin says he doesn't know anything about the charter group. Baldwin worked six weeks earlier this year with Utah Air Caledonia, a local travel club that went out of business in June.

Evans said his office has had little direct contact with the British travelers and doesn't know how many are still in the United States or if any have arranged their own transportation back home.

According to Evans, his office decided to publicize the plight of the stranded travelers in an effort to interview them for an investigation.

He said the London charter was promoted by an Alan Tisdale, whom Evans said was associated with British Caledonia. That travel group had no direct business connection with Utah Air Caledonia, although it had "a common origin," Evans said.

"I think these people are stranded because of some dirty trick," Baldwin said, describing some of the calls as "abusive."

A supervisor for United Airlines in Denver, Colo., confirmed that 74 passengers were booked on a United Airlines flight from New York to Salt Lake City. He said their names were listed on a single manifest.

"It was only one way," he said.

This summer, the attorney general's office filed a court action against Utah Air Caledonia after it went out of business. A receiver was named to handle disposition of its assets.

Evans said the assets, if any, probably will be used to compensate the two or three groups of travelers who made down payments for charter flights that didn't materialize from Salt Lake City to overseas destinations.

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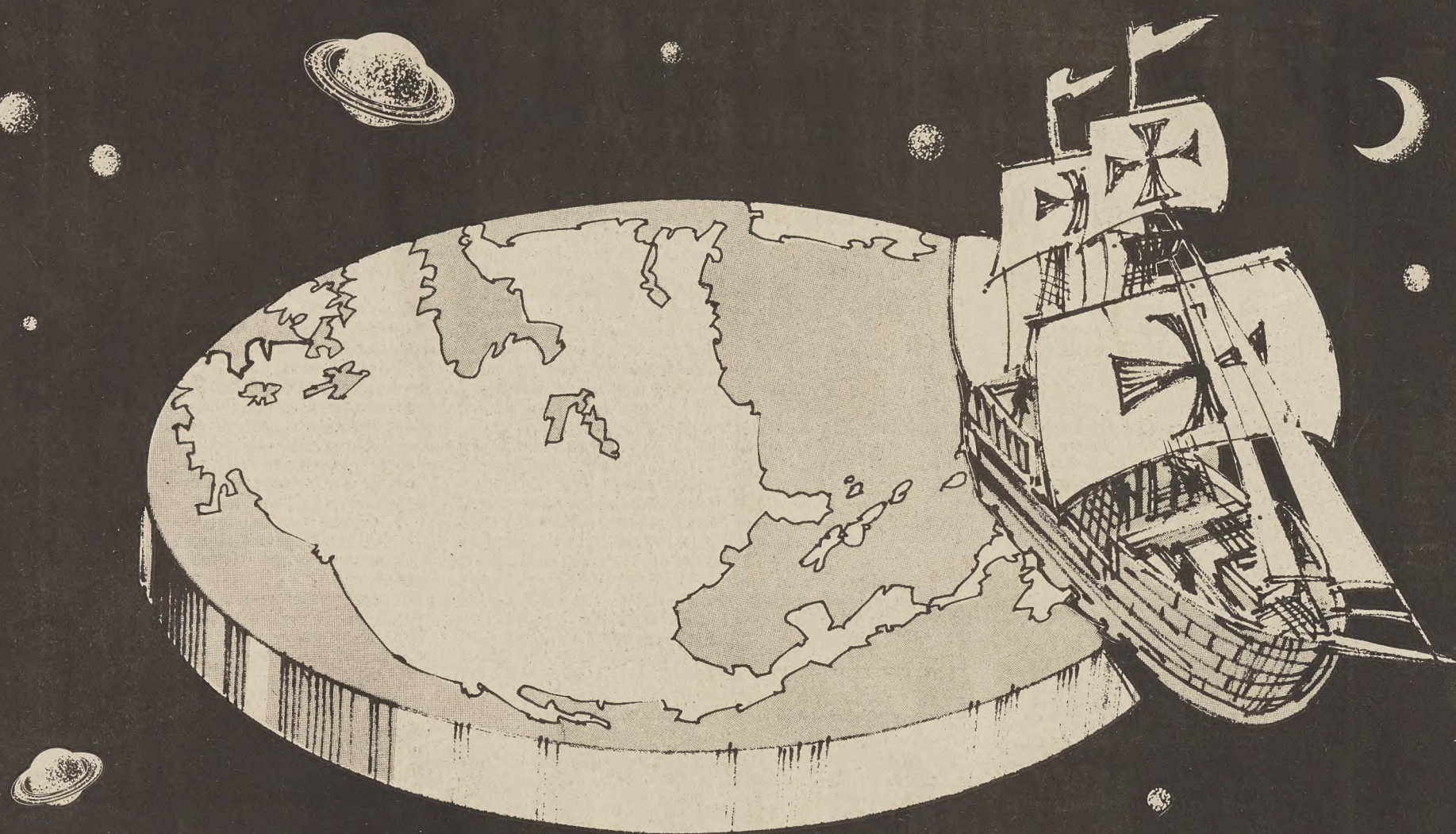
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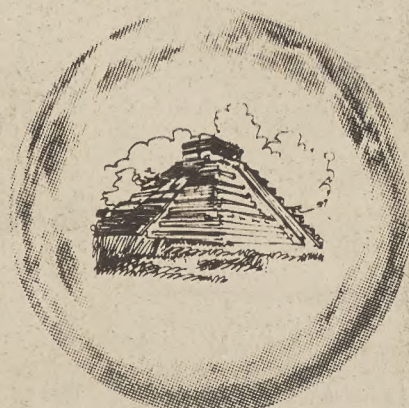
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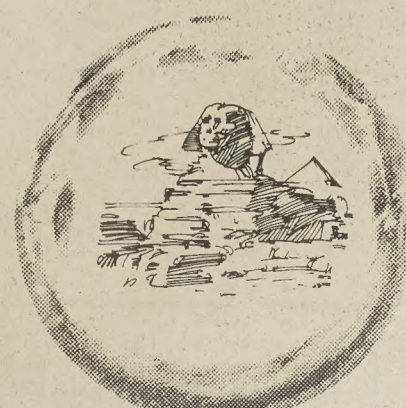
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Firemen's assistance in demand

By DON CANOVA
and EVONE MARTINEZ
Universe Staff Writers

In 1974 the Provo City Fire Department had one day of rest. On Sept. 29, 1974 the fire department received no calls reporting a fire or asking the assistance of an ambulance.

The department is used to at least three fire calls and maybe six ambulance calls in one day, said Chief Stanley Brown of the Provo fire department. Most of the calls answered to are small structural fires that can be easily prevented with due caution.

"So far this year we haven't had any major fires in our vicinity," said Brown. While the Daily Universe was interviewing Chief Brown, a fire in the Utah State Hospital was being put out and a woman was being rushed to Salt Lake City in an ambulance for emergency surgery. "This is a typical day," he commented.

To educate the public to the necessity of fire prevention in houses and businesses, firemen visit homes throughout the city to promote proper caution.

Fire prevention

Brown said that this week of Oct. 5 through Oct. 11 has been designated nationally as Fire Prevention Week and efforts to make the public aware of fire prevention is being stepped up.

According to Brown, firemen have been going from door to door in the past

weeks handing out literature and offering to inspect homes for fire hazards.

"Each year we try to visit half of the city, then the next year we visit the other half," said Brown.

This week firemen will visit homes, conduct fire drills at public schools and nursing homes and even teach school children how to load and unload from a bus in case of fire, Brown said.

The motto for this year's Fire Prevention Week is "Learn Not to burn," said Brown.

Homes inspected

When firemen inspect homes, they make recommendations, but the person has his own choice in using the suggestions, he remarked. The fire department does not keep a list of houses inspected or those that may be hazardous. This is merely a public service, Brown explained.

In 16 grade schools around Provo a coloring contest for third graders is held to promote fire prevention. The jeep patrol will judge the contest, said Brown.

In a typical 24-hour shift, a fireman spends his morning maintaining and checking equipment. In the afternoon training and drill sessions are held for the men, said Brown. All during the day, however, firemen are answering calls to fires.

Calls answered

During 1974 there were 1,204 ambulance calls and



Universe photo by Gary Jensen

Provo firemen train in fire rescue by rappelling off City Center building.

947 have already been received for 1975.

Many of the fire calls are handled from the substation at 2747 N. Canyon Rd., Brown commented. This substation handles the calls for most of North Provo, he said.

In all, the Provo Fire Department has jurisdiction over a 23-square-mile area, with the city being its specific duty. "Provo and Orem fire departments work separate sides of Provo Canyon," Brown said. The Provo department answers the calls on the south side of the canyon and Orem the north."

Best in state

Brown said, he thought the Provo City Fire Department was the best of the six in the state. "We have a very good fire prevention program, and the best ambulance equipment obtainable," he asserted.

"The fire department assists all other city departments when they need help," Brown remarked. When the Provo police were removing an explosive chemical from campus at midnight a few weeks ago, the fire department had five men there with hoses and equipment helping out.

Y aide to be honored

In recognition of his leadership since joining the BYU faculty in 1967, Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, assistant to the president and director of the BYU Centennial, will receive an honorary alumnus certificate at the Centennial Alumni Homecoming banquet Friday.

The banquet will be held in the ELWC Ballroom at 5:45 p.m., and alumni, students, parents, and friends of BYU are invited to attend. A banquet reservation must be obtained today at the Alumni House.

The Alumni Association will also honor all the past recipients of the association's Distinguished Service Awards. Of the 80 recipients still living, 51 will be in attendance.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, father of stereo and emeritus BYU

faculty member, is the oldest living recipient. He was presented the award in 1937 when the BYU Alumni Association initiated the program. Other recipients that year were the late Arthur L. Beeley, Amy Brown Lyman, Vern O. Knudsen, Philo T. Farnsworth, Alice Louise Reynolds and Reed Smoot.

The Centennial Homecoming banquet will include a premiere showing of the 30-minute Centennial film, "Harvest of a Century," which presents the story of BYU through actual motion picture film dating back to 1917.

Following the film, Pres. Dallin Oaks will give a Centennial address entitled, "A Century of Humor, or In Search of the Semi-Serious Side."

Presentation of the honorary alumnus certificate to Dr. Wheelwright will be made by Harold P. Christensen of Salt Lake City, president of the Alumni Association, and Ronald G. Hyde, executive director.

Dr. Wheelwright became dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications in 1967 and assistant to the president in 1973. As dean he

originated the Mor

Festival of Arts. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Utah, an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Columbia University with a major in music education. He supervised music in Lake City Schools for years and has taught number of other univer

Hydrogen bus plans revised

Billings Energy Research Corp. has temporarily withdrawn its application for federal funding of a hydrogen bus fleet for Provo and Orem.

Instead, Billings plans to use local funds to put one hydrogen bus in operation in the Provo area within the next three months, according to Roger Billings, corporation president.

Provo City and Billings Energy Research Corp. had applied for a \$2.7 million contract with the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) for 13 buses, but red tape has slowed negotiations. According to Billings, UMTA decided the Energy Research and Development Administration should review the plans before approval of the contract was granted.

Billings said rather than wait, his corporation will build the bus prototype and operate it in the area, then take the bus back to Washington D.C. for inspection in January.

Billings Energy Research Corp. has requested \$53,000 from the Four-Corners Regional Commission for help with the funding. Billings Corp. has added \$55,000 toward the

prototype project and and Orem have contributed \$5,000. The itself is being donated

Winnebago. The first bus will cost to convert than suburban ones because it is experimental one. The converting an engine hydrogen system is \$5. Additional costs include price of the bus, up to \$15,000 minimum, and of operation, Billings explained.

If Provo City de against including the transit question on the it will not affect plans the original hydrogen into operation, Billings

Physics seminar to be held Oct.

"Self Diffusion in Crystals and Nuclear Spin Relaxation" will be the topics of a physics seminar for faculty and students Oct. 15 at 4:15 in 260 ESC.

Dr. Dieter Wolf, research assistant professor of physics at the University of Utah, will present the lecture.

Cocoa negotiations attract BYU dean

Dr. Merrill Bateman, dean of the Graduate School of Management and of the College of Business, will leave today for Geneva, Switzerland, to participate in the International Cocoa Agreement negotiations.

Dr. Bateman has been serving as an adviser to the U.S. State Department delegation that has been in attendance at the four-week conference. He was in Geneva for the first four days of the conference and is now returning for the concluding two weeks.

Before coming to BYU, Dr. Bateman was the commercial vice president of M&M/Mars in the confectionery industry. Because of his extensive background with the cocoa market, he was called to serve as part of the U.S. delegation.

According to Dr. Bateman, more than 100 nations met in 1972 and signed an agreement which tried to establish controls over the world cocoa market. The United States was the only major country not to sign the pact at the time.

The agreement expires this year, and since the U.S. is the leading consumer of cocoa, the rest of the nations would obviously like to have the U.S. included in the agreement, Dr. Bateman said.

Dr. Bateman was asked by the U.S. State Department to draw up a paper representing the position of the United States to be presented at the conference.

The United States is concerned that the present agreement is not workable because of its potential interference with the free market.

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HONEY for sale this years choice alfalfa & orange honey in 5 gal



YA-BYU- a century in retrospect

Take a long look back
at 100 years of growth ...

Prominent trustees guide a century of education

By SUE ELLEN SIMS
Universe Staff Writer

The seven original members of the BYA Board of Trustees were prominent LDS Church members and business leaders of Utah County.

Hollis Scott, university archivist, said the original members were appointed by Brigham Young. The first president of the board was Abraham O. Smoot, the mayor of Provo.

The other members included William Bringham, a successful businessman and bishop of the Springville Ward; Harvey H. Cluff, a counselor in the Utah Stake; Myron Tanner, bishop of the Provo Ward; Martha Jane Coray, a well-known educator who was to present the women's interests; Wilson H. Dusenberry; and Leonard E. Harrington, bishop of the American Fork Ward.

These seven people were instructed to direct the activities of the school in knowledge and wisdom.

First principal

Warren Dusenberry was the first principal of the school. He was a successful educator but resigned his post to practice law 10 days after his appointment. Karl G. Maeser was then appointed principal.

Ernest L. Wilkinson's account of the history of BYU in "The First One Hundred Years" explains that the death of Brigham Young caused a problem for the Board of Trustees. Trustees did not know how the new members of the board would be appointed.

It was decided by the heirs of Brigham Young that they would get together and decide who the new members would be, but that recommendations could be



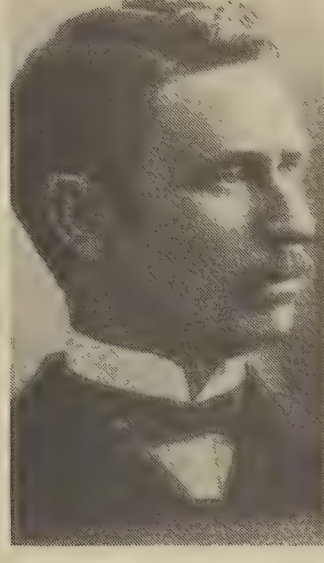
Wilson H. Dusenberry



Martha Jane Coray



Myron Tanner



Harvey H. Cluff



William Bringham



Abraham O. Smoot



Leonard E. Harrington

made by the existing board.

Rights relinquished

"Another deed was drawn up in 1890," said Scott. "In it the Young family gave up the right to the school, but a stipulation was given that three heirs of Brigham Young were to be on the Board of Trustees."

The trustees were still to be appointed by Brigham Young's heirs, but the newly formed Board of Education of the church helped to direct the activities of the school.

In 1896, according to the "First One Hundred Years," the church purchased the school and undertook the support of it.

In 1903, the name of the school was changed to Brigham Young University. The Board of Trustees was then to be appointed by the First Presidency of the church, but three heirs of Brigham Young were also to

be on the board.

At this time Joseph Fielding Smith was on the Board of Trustees. He served longer on the board than any other member, a total of 60 years extending from 1912 to 1972.

In 1939, the policy of selecting board members changed. The trustees were to consist of the First Presidency of the church and some members of the Council of the Twelve who also served on the Board of Education. This was the first time since the organization of the Board of Trustees that citizens of Utah County did not entirely make up the board.

In 1950, another change took place. The board then consisted of the First Presidency, all of the Council of the Twelve, selected General Authorities and the Relief Society president.

Scott said that the latest change of board members

came in April 1975. "The Council of the Twelve is very busy and they have to have some of their duties distributed among other General Authorities. Now the board consists of the First Presidency, selected General Authorities, and the Relief Society president."

Today's members

Today's board members are

the First Presidency, Ezra Taft Benson, Gordon B. Hinckley, Thomas S. Monson, Boyd K. Packer, Bruce R. McConkie, Marion D. Hanks, Victor L. Brown and Barbara B. Smith.

"The purpose of today's board is to establish policy and make major decisions," said Scott.

The board is divided into

an executive committee made up of three members. This committee studies issues and problems in depth and makes recommendations; the entire board makes the final decision.

The executive committee meets once a month. The entire Board of Trustees also meets once a month.

LDS higher education born in Nauvoo period

By AL R. YOUNG
Assistant News Editor

On Dec. 16, 1840, the Illinois State Legislature granted the Nauvoo City Charter and provided that a municipal university be established.

The Council of the City of Nauvoo on Feb. 3, 1841, formally organized the University of the City of Nauvoo and appointed John C. Bennett as the chancellor, William Laws as registrar and 23 other men as regents.


Although the University was directed primarily by leaders and members of the church, it was not a church school. The authority for the institution's government had been vested by the legislature in the chancellor and regents of the institution, not in the church.

James Kelley was appointed president of the school and Orson Pratt, Orson Spencer, Sidney Rigdon and Gustavus Hills were appointed professors.

In "A Proclamation of the First Presidency of the Church to the Saints Scattered Abroad," it was set forth that the university was to be a means of "diffusing that kind of knowledge which will be of practical utility, and for the public good, and also for private and individual happiness."

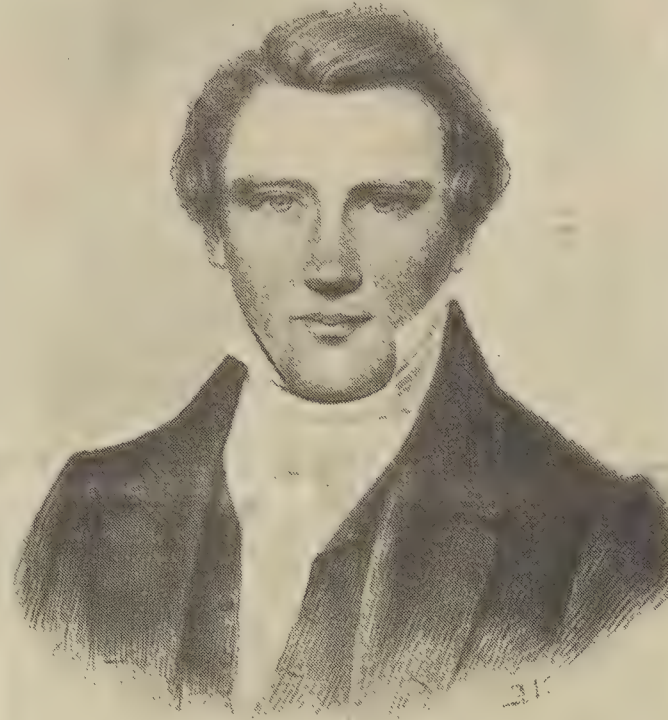
The proclamation also declared that the regents were responsible for developing an entire system of education which would serve the people at all levels of learning from

(Cont. on page 5)



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Jaynann M. Payne is the former Mrs. Utah and the runner-up to Mrs. America, wife of Dean W. Payne, mother of twelve children, author, and Education Week lecturer.

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accomplishments of first BYA principal unknown

By BOSS DIXON
The Staff Writer



Warren Dusenberry

the Timpanogos of the University of Provo became the Young Academy N. Dusenberry as its first principal. Judge Warren N. Dusenberry's term as principal of the Brigham Young Academy was of such a nature that it has been so in the early years of the academy, and many years of the territorial government have been little known," said Robert Warren's great-grandfather and a resident of

congenial to the pupil and maintained that the school room should be the place where good manners and proper conduct are taught.

During the 1869 school year, the Dusenberry school attracted students from all parts of Utah. They came in such numbers that the building proved too small and it was necessary to move to larger quarters.

In 1850, the University of Deseret had been established in Salt Lake City as the hub of the territorial school system with branches throughout the territory.

In the winter of 1870, when Robert L. Campbell, territorial superintendent of schools, and Elder George A. Smith and other prominent educators in the territory visited the Dusenberry School, they were so favorably impressed that it was decided to make the school a branch of the University of Deseret.

Consequently, in April 1870, the school became the Timpanogos Branch of the University of Deseret. Soon after this change, the enrollment reached 300 and it became necessary to employ additional teachers.

Received funds from Provo

To finance the branch, it was necessary that Provo supplement the funds received from tuition, fees and overhead. During this period, the Provo City Council occasionally made

appropriations to the Timpanogos Branch, but the school lacked the revenue that was essential for it to become an important part of the territory's system of higher education.

On Feb. 20, 1874, the territorial legislature initiated a policy of financial assistance to education. Up until this time the support and development of the educational system in Utah had rested upon the shoulders of the saints and educators who, through their financial management, provided for the early students.

The institution was reorganized to comply with territorial requirements so that additional funds would be made available to the school.

In his report for the school year of 1874-75, the territorial superintendent explained that it had been necessary to suspend the operation of the Timpanogos Branch of the university

"owing to an imperfect organization" in the school's financial affairs.

The report continued: "a new organization was effected on the 27th of November, A.D. 1875. President Brigham Young, Proprietor of the University... has executed a deed... for the establishment and support of an academy."

Dusenberry elected principal

Warren N. Dusenberry was elected principal of the Brigham Young Academy by the trustees in December 1875. The trustees included A. O. Smoot, William Bringham, Leonard E. Harrington, Wilson H. Dusenberry, Martha J. Coray, Myron Tanner and Harvey H. Cluff.

At this point, Judge Dusenberry had spent nine years developing the educational system of the area now known as Utah

County. He helped set up the school financially.

During his term as principal, Dusenberry would accept vegetables or livestock as tuition if a student couldn't afford the three- to five-dollar payment.

In addition to raising a large family, he and his wife always had from 10 to 20 students either rooming or taking their meals at the Dusenberry home.

"Many times as a boy, I have heard members of the family reminiscing over their vivid and sharp recollections of Brigham Young's visits at grandpa's residence," said Robert K. Dusenberry of his great-grandfather.

"Brigham Young and Warren used to sit in front of the fireplace with their stockings feet on little foot stools and discuss the judge's school and the gospel. They used to delight with Grandmother Dusenberry's (Warren's wife) special recipes, especially her famous

vegetable soup that was continually simmering on the back of the stove," said Robert Dusenberry.

Dynamic man

He added that his great-grandfather Warren was a dynamic man. He must have had a sense of humor and was evidently romantic besides. After his courtship and marriage to Adalaide Webb in Payson, Utah, they rode off in a black buggy and he sang her a love song.

David Johnson, a student of Dusenberry's at BYA, talked of Dusenberry's humanistic side; "At the Dusenberry home it was always 'add this to my count' until it was a pretty big bill. The judge went to Washington on business and stayed for quite a spell. Instead of having laundry done there, he bought new shirts and collars, sold at the time for 50 cents."

"When he returned he had a real bundle. When I called

with his laundry and to collect, it was the old song: 'add it to my account' but I said 'No, Mr. Dusenberry, your credit at the Domestic Laundry has expired, and I will deliver your bundle when you pay your account in full.' He paid immediately."

Dusenberry's term as principal lasted only three months. He had already commenced a law practice and had been prosecuting attorney for Utah Valley since 1874. He resigned from the academy to continue his law practice after the end of the first term on April 15, 1876.

Loved law

"His love and interest seemed to gravitate towards law," said Hollis Scott, director of the BYU Archives. "Yet his influence after his resignation was perhaps more potent in expanding the B.Y. in terms of finance and academics than if he had maintained his principalship."

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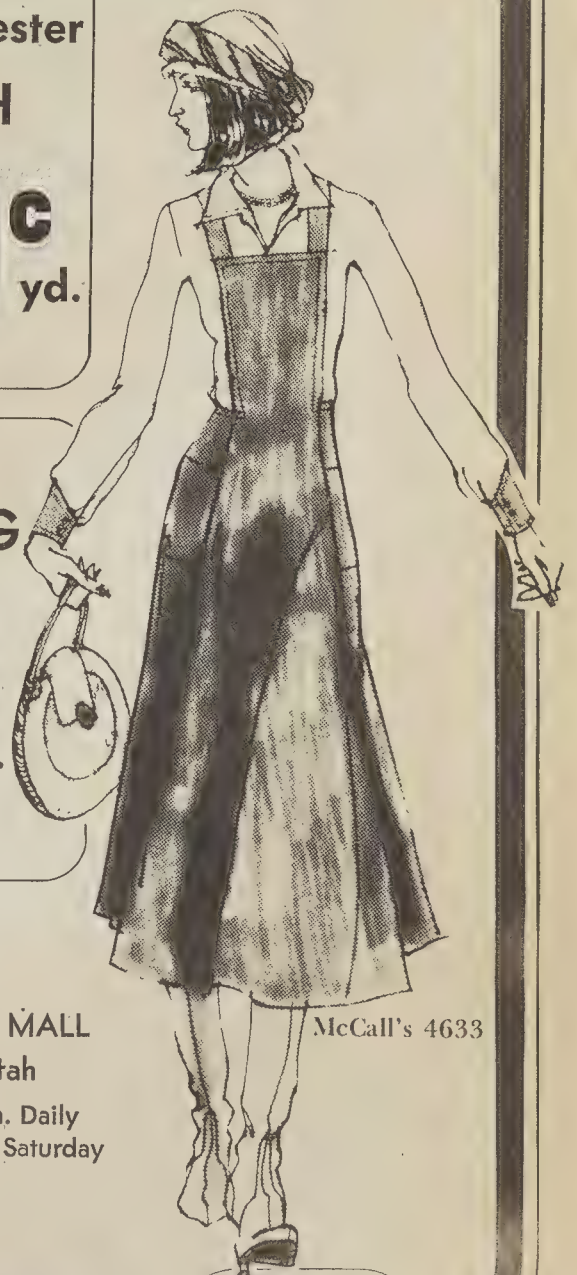
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Maeser shapes educational system

DAUGHN GOURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Karl G. Maeser, whom James E. Talmage called the "educational Moses" of the LDS Church, led his life to building the Kingdom of

as born Jan. 16, 1828, in Brubeke, Meissen, Germany, the son of John Gottfried and Fredrica Maeser. His studious nature early manifested itself. So was he in applying to his books, that, at 15 years of age, he became blind. His condition improved eight months, when he was suddenly cured," said Reinhard Dr. Maeser's eldest

German people," according to Elder Joseph P. Briggs, who served as an in Germany, that Karl G. Maeser was the brightest men ever produced." Maeser mastered the piano, French, Italian, Greek and he learned to conduct and also became a

Honor student attended normal school in Hildesheim, from which he graduated with high honors. "Maeser longed to be a teacher," said Reinhard. "I shall please my Father," Dr. Maeser said, "I will be a teacher in Heaven."

During his graduation, he came one of the top in the city schools of

He later became head teacher at the Budwig school. According to Mrs. Maeser, his life changed entirely in two ways. One was at the institute. A young man," she said, "Karl Maeser was so



Dr. Karl G. Maeser, often called the "educational Moses," was appointed principal in 1876.

intent and devoted to his life's work as an educator, that he decided that marriage was not for him—that a wife and family would hinder him from reaching his goals. However, when he met the

charming and talented Anna Meith, the idea of being a bachelor vanished from his mind."

Three Mormon missionaries introduced the second major

change in his life.

Apostle Franklin D. Richards, and Elders William Budge and William Kimball presented the gospel to Dr. Maeser and his wife.

Accepted gospel

Dr. Maeser was baptized on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1855. According to Dr. Maeser, "this was the first such ordinance to be performed after the order of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in that country."

Dr. Maeser also explained in his narrative that, "on coming out of the water, I lifted both my hands to heaven and said, 'Father, if what I have done just now is pleasing unto Thee, give me a testimony, and whatever Thou shouldst require of my hands I shall do, even to the laying down of my life for this cause.'"

"There seemed to be no response to my fervent appeal, and we walked home together, President Richards and Elder Budge at the right and left of me.

"Our conversation was on the subject of the authority of the priesthood. Suddenly I stopped Elder Budge from interpreting the President's remarks to me as I understood them perfectly. I replied to him in German as I was also understood by the President. Thus we kept on conversing until we arrived at the point of separation, when the manifestation suddenly ceased as it had come." Dr. Maeser's wife, Anna, was baptized on Oct. 19, 1855.

Left Germany

In 1856, the Maeser family, fearing persecution because of great criticism of the Church at that time in Germany, and also because of their desire to unite with the saints in Utah, left their home for America.

The Maesers reached Philadelphia in July during the financial crash of 1857.

Because of lack of funds they were forced to temporarily settle there, according to Dr. Maeser's son.

"In company with four young elders, he traveled to Virginia where he obtained a position as music teacher in the family of ex-president John Tyler," historian Andrew Jensen explained.

After six months he returned to Philadelphia to preside over the Philadelphia Conference (corresponds to the present day mission zone) until June of 1860.

At that time the family started west.

The Maesers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on Sept. 1, 1860, and settled in Salt Lake City.

Fulfilled mission

In 1867, after seven years of teaching in Utah, Dr. Maeser was called by Brigham Young to go home on a mission to Germany and Switzerland.

At the age of 47, a call came from the Church authorities to practice plural marriage. Dr. Maeser and his wife accepted the call, and he married Emilie Damke in 1875 in the Endowment House.

At the time, Dr. Maeser was teaching at the University of Deseret. In 1875 an explosion occurred in the building where Dr. Maeser was teaching, which caused considerable damage to the building and resulted in the temporary closing of the school. He went to report the matter to Bishop John Sharp, in the office of President Brigham Young. When he arrived there he told them both of the mishap, according to Alma P. Burton, author of "Karl G. Maeser, Mormon Educator."

Burton went on to say that at that point President Young made the remark, "... Brother Maeser: I have another mission for you. We have been considering the establishment of a Church School, and are looking around for a man—a man to take charge of it. You are the man, Brother Maeser. We want you to go to Provo to organize and conduct an Academy to be established in the name of the Church—a church school."

BYA principal

So, in April of 1876, President Brigham Young called Dr. Maeser to be the second principal of the BYA replacing Warren Dusenberry, who had resigned to practice law.

When Dr. Maeser later went

to President Young to receive his instructions, the President told him, "Brother Maeser, I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God. That is all. God bless you. Goodbye."

Dr. Maeser's granddaughter related that in his task of building an academy he faced more than just the routine challenges of a school principal.

Although he had never sawn a board or driven a nail, he was required to build desks, benches and tables.

He was often required to go from house to house with a wheelbarrow collecting vegetables and food from his students for payment of tuition.

Impressive character

Justice George Sutherland of the U.S. Supreme Court commented that, "the thing about Dr. Maeser which impressed me the most was the simplicity of his character. He cared nothing for wealth. He was essentially a builder of character. He taught that learning was better than riches, but that a clean heart was better than either."

After his retirement from the B.Y.A., in 1892, Dr. Maeser was named General Superintendent of Church Schools. He directed the organization and establishment of academies, seminaries, and religion classes in Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and as far away as Mexico and Canada.

Expressed feelings

Dr. Maeser's feelings for his fellow-men are expressed in his own words: "The educator has to impress upon the minds of his pupils the fact that no one can be happy unless he is virtuous; that no one is entitled to better treatment than he is willing to extend to others, and finally, that no one can fully understand the principle of the universal brotherhood of man until he realizes that the love for his fellow-men, which Christ enjoins upon His followers, is but the reflex of the love of God towards us, even as the light of the moon is but a reflection of the sun."

"I hope," Dr. Maeser often remarked, "the Lord will let me die in the harness." And so, on Feb. 15, 1901, at his home in Salt Lake City, Dr. Maeser died.

Charter calls for university

(It. from page 2)

"Common schools" up to a university. The formal bestowal of the charter by the City Council developed out of the development of the city made on Feb. 22,

the assassination of Smith on June 27, and the subsequent of the church to the sin, the University of Deseret never attained the outlined for it.

Over, as Ralph V. Berlin points out, in the University of Utah, a of its first hundred 1850-1950," because of which had existed in Utah, many of institutions which had prior to the exodus continued once the LDS

Church began settlement of the Rocky Mountains.

Consequently, on Feb. 28, 1850, the General Assembly of the State of Deseret incorporated the University of Deseret (the forerunner of the University of Utah).

Orson Spencer was elected chancellor, and a 12-member board of regents was selected. This institution, as had been the case with the University of Nauvoo, was a state-controlled, or public school.

"It is clear," states Chamberlin, "that the regents and other leaders during the first years of the territory expected the University of Deseret to become the greatest of the world's educational institutions."

"With the continued influx of new people and influences

from the outside and a general breaking down of Utah's isolation, it became increasingly clear, however, that church and state could no longer be conducted essentially as one."

Between 1875 and 1911, according to M. Lynn Bennion in "Mormonism and Education," the church began to develop its own educational system by establishing 22 academies.

BYA was the first Mormon academy founded in Utah. Although it was not a church-owned school, it was founded on the same principles in order to fulfill a need—the need as Spencer W. Kimball has stated it, of "education for eternity."

"The uniqueness of Brigham Young University."

said President Kimball during a Preschool Address to Faculty and Staff at BYU on

Sept. 12, 1967, "lies in its special role—education for eternity—which it must carry in addition to the usual tasks of a university. This means concern—curricular and behavioral—for not only the "whole man" but for the "eternal man."

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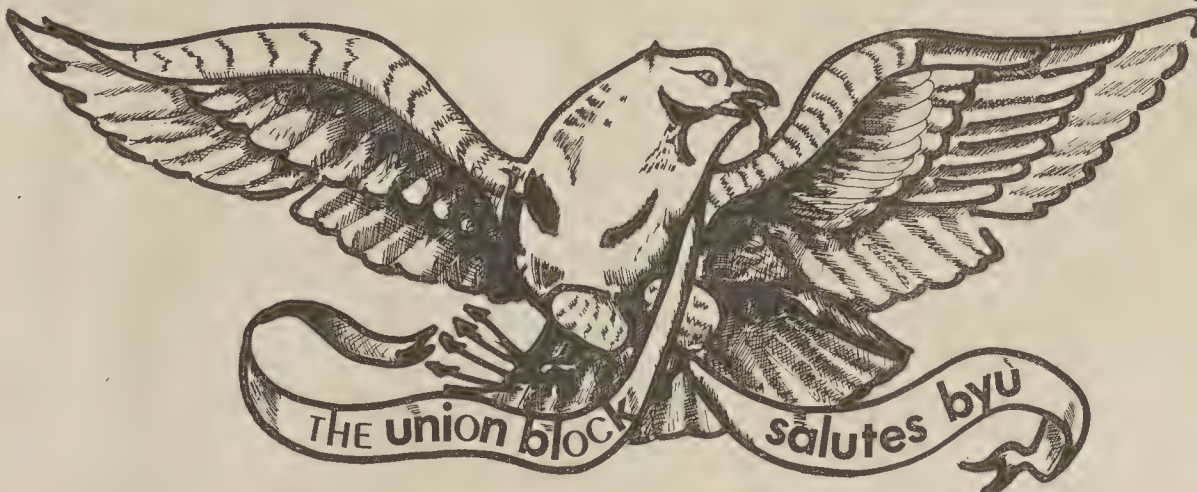
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Role of administrator difficult for Pres. Cluff

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Editor

It's hard to understand why people called them the "Gay nineties." Times were hard and not so gay.

Teddy Roosevelt was charging up San Juan hill with his Roughriders. Provo and the rest of the nation were in the nation were in the middle of a depression.

From 1891 to 1897 it is estimated that 23 of Provo's 63 licensed businesses closed up shop. Script money was no longer honored in most stores, and a strike had crippled one of the town's largest businesses, the Provo Woolen Mills.

Benjamin Cluff's appointment as the third principal of Brigham Young Academy came on Jan. 4, 1892.

Actually, Cluff's administration began in 1890 when Karl G. Maeser was called to head the Church Board of Education. Dr. Maeser found it increasingly more difficult to spend time in Provo at BYA because of the heavy workload of his new assignment.

Born in 1858

Cluff was born Feb. 7, 1858, in Provo to Benjamin Sr. and Mary Ellen Foster Cluff. His early youth was spent in Logan, but he moved to Hawaii at the age of seven when his father was called to serve a mission there for the church.

Cluff first entered the academy as a student in 1877 and, according to Ed Butterworth, BYU Public Communications director, it was no easy task for Cluff.

"Cluff lived in Coalville with his uncle, so he hiked the 67 miles to enroll in school," said Butterworth. "He was also facing severe financial difficulties, so he worked as a janitor just to meet expenses."

One year later Cluff was called to serve a four-year mission in the Hawaiian Islands. He returned to BYA in 1882. Soon after Cluff's return, Dr. Maeser offered him a teaching position, which he accepted.

Father of 25 children

In 1883, Cluff married Mary Jane John. Three years later, he married Harriet Cullimore in Logan. His third marriage was performed in Mexico to Florence Reynolds. He was the father of 25 children.

He left Provo in 1886 to study at the University of Michigan. Before leaving, he had arranged with Dr. Maeser to return to the academy upon completion of his studies.

He received a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1890. Before leaving, he made formal application for a Master's Degree in engineering, studying in absentia.

Three years later, he submitted his thesis, took the examination and was awarded the degree, which was one of the first higher degrees granted to a Utahn from an institution outside the territory.

Cluff has sometimes been referred to as the forgotten president of BYU, for not very much was known about him.

To gather more information about him, the BYU Centennial History Committee sponsored a reunion in 1972 in which more than 40 of Cluff's descendants participated.

The family members were asked to relate interesting anecdotes, statements and recollections of Cluff and his administration at BYU.

Cluff had problems Dr. James R. Clark,

research director of the committee, said, "We want to tell the story accurately, and it wasn't all rosy. Benjamin Cluff had his problems."

"Our assessment," he said, "is that he was 20 or 30 years ahead of his time in education, and some of his ideas were not very popular."

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, also of the committee, supported what Dr. Clark said. "He was so far ahead of everybody in his plans for building a great school that he drew a lot of criticism."

Dr. Hales explained that he established the first night school, summer school, alumni association, founder's day, scholarships, concert and lecture series, class organizations, student loans, school magazines and school colors.

"He was also the first head of the school to carry the title of president rather than principal and was instrumental in changing the name of the school from Brigham Young Academy to Brigham Young University in 1903," Hales concluded.

Always an innovator

Cluff has always been considered an innovator, but there was a time when one of his innovations almost got him fired.

"It was made known that the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Brigham Young Jr., was to pay a visit to the school," said Butterworth. "When Cluff found out, he organized a cheering section to greet the guest."

"When Brigham Young Jr. arrived and heard the yelling and screaming, he thought it was an act of the devil."

"When he found out that Cluff was behind all the racket," said Butterworth, "he almost fired him on the spot. And judging from the crowd, they would have supported the decision."

Found financial problems

Cluff's early years as president of the institution were spent worrying about the financial difficulties and keeping the school alive from one year to the next.

"Cluff was a lot different than Maeser," Butterworth continued. "Maeser was a scholar. He was a German aristocrat and a very stern man, as was the European tradition."

"Cluff was a westerner, more of the adventurous type," said Butterworth. "He wasn't as well educated as Maeser, but he seemed to be just what the school needed at that time of its growth."

In 1894, Cluff had written to his supervisors: "Should I continue in the Academy, I do not want to spend my time on financial questions. I have all I can do with the help of every member of the faculty to raise the school to its proper scholastic standing."

A year later things got worse. He was told by the new chairman of the Board of Education, Brigham Young Jr., that he could expect no more financial assistance from the church.

With these problems facing the school, Cluff spent much of his time thinking and worrying about the future of the academy.

Give school to church

He records one such occasion in his journal: "One evening while returning from a walk downtown and while studying deeply over the future of the academy, the thought came to me like an inspiration: 'Give the school to the church.' Immediately my mind was at rest. I knew it was the right thing to do."

At the time, the church was making progress toward



Benjamin Cluff was third principal of BYU.

solvency and the Salt Lake Temple had finally been completed.

On July 20, 1895, Cluff became president of Brigham Young University.

However, the change in the school's status did not altogether avert financial difficulties. In 1899, the church cut its appropriations for the calendar year by one half. Consequently, teachers' salaries were to be cut from one fourth to one half.

Faculty accepted pay cuts

Minutes of a president's council meeting record that Cluff asked each faculty member if they would remain under the existing conditions. The record reports that "they almost unanimously expressed their willingness to remain."

Cluff's administration lasted 12 years, ending in December 1903.

During his tenure as president, Cluff organized an expedition to Colombia, in South America, which was conducted from 1900 to 1902 for the purpose of locating archaeological evidence supporting the Book of Mormon.

Cluff spent little time with his family. His oldest daughter, Mrs. Fern Cluff Ingram, said, "As I look back, I remember father always going some place, or just returning — never at home

during sickness or an accident or crises of any kind. Mother never complained because his work was for the school."

Cluff poorly paid

"He was poorly paid," she continued. "I suppose my mother seldom saw a five-dollar gold piece."

Mrs. Ingram also mentioned that her father was very particular with his person and his clothes. "We could never touch him in case our hands were dirty," she said.

Then, as if to shock present day hygienists, she added, "He owned the only toothbrush in the house."

When Cluff was at home, he ruled just as he did on the campus — with an iron hand. "He sat in state at the head of the table with his napkin on his knee," she said. "We did not speak unless we were spoken to."

'Memorable' makes a point

On the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, a neatly lettered duo-tone sign above a pencil sharpener reads: "The Jade J. Le Blanc Jr. Memorial Pencil Sharpener."

Jade, 28, a graduate student in political science, American Fork, lives at 7C-429 Wymount Terrace with his wife Shauna, 26, and his one-year-old son Andre. He is the ASBYU Attorney General and works as an infantry platoon leader and Green Beret intelligence officer for the Utah National Guard.

"I put the sign up myself winter semester of 1974," he said. "I want people to remember me while I'm alive as well as after I'm gone. This serves both purposes. It avoids having my heirs pay for the memorial."

Library employees have taken the sign down three times, only to discover Jade's replacement after a few days.

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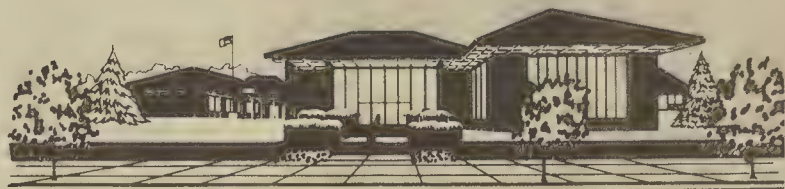
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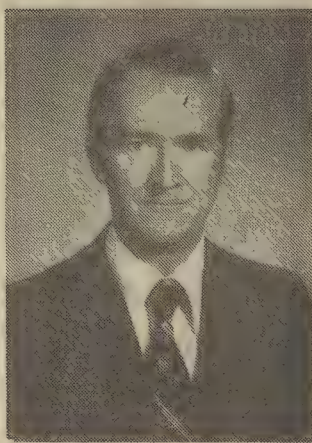
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The City of Provo has been the home of Brigham Young University since its founding 100 years ago. During this century, Provo has welcomed a BYU student body from all over the world. Those students and the Y's faculty and staff have contributed much to Provo's growth and development over the last century. During this time the City of Provo has worked to help BYU develop and grow as well. Building on a rich educational and civic heritage, the Provo-BYU team can move forward together to meet the challenges of future years.

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Pres. Brimhall: dedicated educator

By RON HILL
Universe Staff Writer

George H. Brimhall, BYU's third president, was devoted to learning and to teaching. Making of his father's ground, Dean R. Hall wrote that "he and parents had savages to hunger to stave off and sheltered only in mud or tents."

Brimhall's mother was responsible for his early education. "My mother," he "used to set me down in a tall, hard box and me digest a page or two of a book before I could own."

At age 18, he attended the Timpanogos Branch of the University of Deseret in Provo. Each weekend he would walk the 12 miles to Spanish Fork. He did for the major part of his life, earning his living by harding expense and also editorial work for his paper.

Builder of schools
Following year, he and other men built and a schoolhouse in Spanish Fork. Pres Brimhall was a teacher at the school and later became the principal of the "Young Academy."

As he wrote, "were interested spent while the other months were spent in farming, mining and wood hauling."

In 1875, when BYU formally opened.

Thither I went and for the first time came to realize that education was a science and teaching an art."

Pres. Brimhall was a member of the first class of 29 students at BYA. Karl G. Maeser was principal and the academy's only teacher.

To meet the expenses of his schooling, he worked as a janitor and did other work on holidays and during vacations.

He graduated from Brigham Young Academy in 1877 with a teaching diploma.

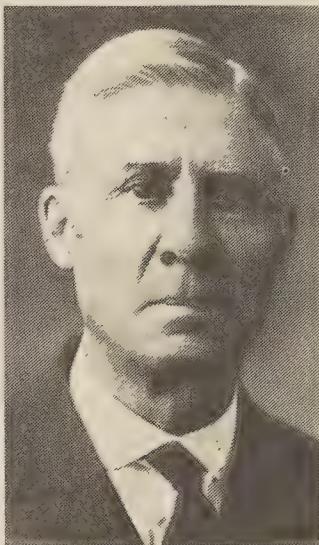
BYA faculty

At a salary of \$20 per month he accepted a position on the academy's faculty in 1891 and was later given charge of the Intermediate Department and the Preparatory School.

In 1892 he was made principal of the Normal Teaching Department.

When asked when he first made up his mind to become a teacher, Brimhall responded, "Well really, I did not make up my mind at all on the matter. It cannot be said that at any time of my life have I set up a peg and aimed at reaching it."

"Whatever I happened to be doing," he continued, "I was going to do my best and enjoy it. There were some things I like to do better than others but teaching I like most of all. I like that best perhaps, because I have been able to do it better than anything else, and been more successful in it than in other things."



George H. Brimhall

In 1900, while Benjamin Cluff, president of BYU, was in South America, Pres. Brimhall was appointed acting president of the university. Then on April 16, 1904, Brimhall became president.

Pres. Brimhall's motto as a teacher, according to John Henry Evans, was "Thou shalt not permit any student to get discouraged. What an awful thing it is, when you come to think of it, to allow any person in our charge to lose heart in the highway of individual progress, when almost the only really helpful thing we are able to give is an uplift."

During his administration, the university grew rapidly, which in part was a result of recruiting efforts made by the

faculty as they visited southern Utah and neighboring states.

Manual trades

One facet of Brimhall's educational program was to have each student skilled in a trade involving manual dexterity. It was his belief that girls should be skilled in the care and keeping of a home and that boys should be skilled as carpenters, painters, plumbers, leathermen, draftsmen, mechanics, etc.

Consequently, the mechanical arts building, located where the Brimhall Building now stands was built in 1919. The women's gymnasium at 519 N. University Ave. was constructed in 1913.

With the added responsibilities of the presidency, Brimhall's health began to fail.

"Heavily loaded with class work and in constant demand as a speaker, his physique gave way," according to Alice Louise Reynolds. She went on to say that "the doctor who examined and cared for him during his illness gave no hope of recovery, but the prayers of his friends prevailed."

Frail health

"When he returned to the institution as president he was so frail that he had to be assisted up the stairs," she concluded.

As the stress of his responsibilities in the community and at BYU

began to wear away at his health, the executive council of the board of trustees in 1921 appointed Dr. Franklin S. Harris as president of the university.

When Brimhall was appointed President Emeritus, President Heber J. Grant commented on the Brimhall administration: "I appreciate more than tongue can tell the very wonderful force and power and spirit of the gospel of Jesus Christ that has been in this school under the administration of Pres. Brimhall."

Spirituality grew

"I feel in my heart," President Grant went on to say, "that the time that Dr. Brimhall took charge of this

school the spirituality in it — the spirit that should characterize a church school system, namely that of making Latter-day Saints, this spirit has been in this school as perfectly as it is given to mortal man to make it."

For all of his accomplishments as an educator, Pres. Brimhall is perhaps best known for his ability of expression as a speaker. For 25 years he gave four-minute addresses during BYU's devotionals.

"I was reared in and near Boston," said Abby Calista Hale, who had attended summer school in St. George when Pres. Brimhall had spoken, "and I have heard the best that Boston has to offer."

Flu epidemic closed school

An influenza epidemic struck BYU from 1918 to 1920, closing the school for three and a half months and killing five people.

This little-known episode in BYU history included a Springville quarantine against Provo and a requirement that the BYU student body wear flu masks for a month.

The flu epidemic of this post-World War I period was not confined to Provo. It concerned the entire United States.

An article which appeared in the school newspaper,

"The Blue and White," on Oct. 16, 1918, announced that devotionals were discontinued, all parties were postponed and girls were asked to wear warmer clothing so that windows in classrooms could be opened.

After school reopened in January, the student body was required to wear flu masks for a month. All those with the flu were quarantined in the Maeser building. The five deaths were the last mention of the influenza epidemic in the school paper and the yearbook.

Academy survives hardships

Despite fire, economic depression, decreasing enrollment and the death of Brigham Young, the academy named after him seemed like the cat with nine lives.

Some years after Dr. Karl G. Maeser became principal of BYA he spoke of the academy's condition: "The premises are inadequate, facilities limited, students few in number and poorly prepared and financial conditions deplorable."

On Oct. 16, 1875, the Lewis Building, located at 300 West and Center was purchased for the new academy, with the help of personal funds from Brigham Young. The building had formerly been used for the Timpanogos Branch of the University of Deseret, the forerunner of the University of Utah.

Abraham O. Smoot, who was serving as the trustee of the academy, paid several hundred dollars to get the building in a suitable condition for classes. Maeser taught all classes during the second term and took care of the duties of chorister, organist and janitor.

During the years 1876 and 1877 three new teachers were added to the faculty and it was decided that additional land must be purchased for a dormitory, machine shop and trade shop.

All additional land was to be paid for by the deed of \$40,000 in property and bonds by Brigham Young. However, Brigham Young died Aug. 29, 1877, the same day that the deed was carried into his room but left unsigned.

The property of Brigham Young went to his heirs, leaving the academy without the means to meet its obligations. It took many months to get the approval of all the heirs to use available funds or land to take care of the institution's debts.

In November of 1880, the academy was saved by donations of the Relief Society of the Utah Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Polysophical Society of the school.

Dr. Maeser continued to search for donations to operate the school and found additional help from the Utah Stake. Each man in that stake was asked to pay the tuition of at least one student. The church during the early 1880's was under financial stress and was only able to give financial aid to 10 students per year.

Tuition income grew with enrollment and the faculty was increased. By the fourth year of the academy's existence students were refused because there was no room for them. Smoot made a major contribution for an addition to the school in 1883 and 1884.

New additions to the structure were in use only four months when fire destroyed the Lewis Building in January 1884.

However, school was disrupted for only a few days after the fire. Classes were held in several buildings including a store, and other commercial buildings and the tabernacle basement. Shortly thereafter the academy acquired the use of part of the ZCMI warehouse.

The property loss from the fire was estimated at \$15,000 and rent payments on the facilities being used proved to be a constant drain on the school's finances. Enrollment slackened and so did tuition income, the only source of income at that point.

Brigham Young's heirs hesitated to support programs to set the school on its feet. The church was contemplating establishing a university in Salt Lake City and discontinuing the academy.

Again the institution was able to survive. President John Taylor authorized a donation to the academy of \$5,000 from the church funds. This, along with the sacrifice of students and faculty, kept the school open. It appeared that the academy was on its way again and land was purchased for a new building and construction was started at University and 500 North.

Another problem arose in 1885 when enrollment decreased, because Provo City was sending fewer and fewer students to the academy.

Work had to be stopped on the new building, and it wasn't resumed until 1891. The academy still had rent to pay on the buildings that were being used.

The faculty worked without pay for the entire year of 1884-85, and continued this through 1887. The janitor was dismissed.

Smoot again came to the aid of the school with a personal donation and President John Taylor was able to convince ZCMI to cancel half the rental debt owed by the academy through July, 1888.

The heirs of Brigham Young turned the operation of the school over to the Utah Stake on Nov. 11, 1890.

At this point the institution was able to sell un-needed, real estate for additional funds. The new building on lower campus, facing west on University Avenue, was completed in the fall of 1891.

Financial panic struck the country in the early 1890's which again slackened enrollment and slowed the flow of tuition. Notes on the new building were now due. Foreclosure of the school seemed sure.

However, on July 18, 1896, the academy was incorporated by the church and the church signed the notes which were due on the new building.

At Smoot's death in February 1895, it was found that he was heavily in debt as a result of supporting the academy. The faculty, students and members of the church, including Smoot had done their part to keep the institution functioning.

From the time that the academy was incorporated by the church it was able to begin a slow and steady growth. There were still difficulties, but at least the school survived.

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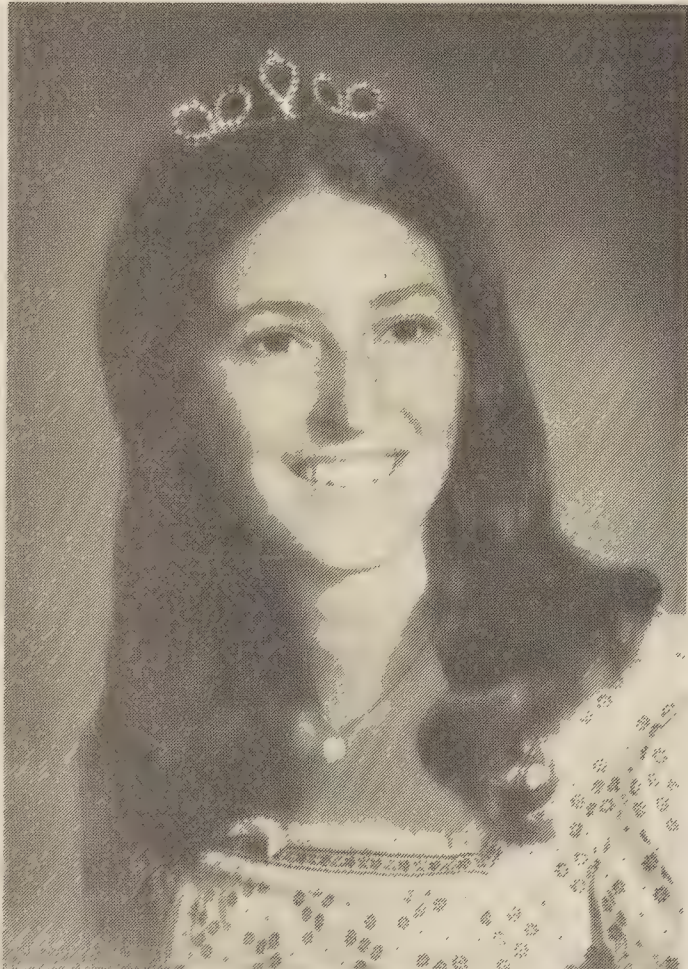
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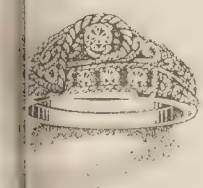
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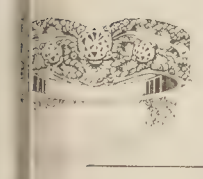
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Illustrations enlarged

Library, campus expanded during Harris years

By DONALD B. CANOVA
Universe Staff Writer

When Franklin S. Harris became president of BYU, it was still virtually an academy with an enrollment of 437 students.

"He transformed the institution from a small church-oriented school into a university of national reputation whose graduates could be admitted to any graduate school in the land," said Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, another former BYU president.

Kiefer B. Sauls, Harris' personal secretary, said such challenges as an academically underqualified faculty, a small, 19,000 volume library and a prevailing attitude of distrust from the Board of Trustees towards the scientific and academic community faced Dr. Harris when he became president.

In 1921, when Dr. Harris took office, there was one professor on campus with a doctoral degree. The highly conservative nature of the school prior to Harris' time probably helped keep the more progressive instructors away, Sauls explained.

Dr. Harris' broad understanding and persuasive powers succeeded in drawing to BYU dozens of able men with diplomas, according to Dr. Wilkinson. Harris also encouraged the members of the faculty to take sabbaticals and obtain higher degrees.

New facilities were built to replace the run-down, bare-lightbulb rooms which had previously served as offices, Sauls commented. A cap and gown also became mandatory attire for the faculty at graduation ceremonies.



Franklin S. Harris took office in 1921, when BYU maintained an enrollment of only 437 students.

Harris also recognized the need for recreation. Once, when deer season opened, he jokingly announced that every faculty member with a gun who didn't go out and get a deer should have his salary cut.

"The only gripe I remember hearing from the faculty toward Dr. Harris was a criticism that more money

was spent on buying lands than on increasing salaries," said Sauls.

"This wasn't really true though," he added. Sauls also served as university purchasing agent under Harris.

Lands were bought, however, and the campus began creeping steadily up the hill. Improving the

physical condition of BYU was another theme of the Harris administration.

"At the time Harris became president, BYU was a wreck physically," Sauls said. "There was not much of a university at the time."

The campus had remained virtually unchanged in the ten years prior to Dr. Harris' inauguration.

A Danish landscaper was hired to sculpt the land about the Maeser Building, and Y-Day became known as a tree-planting day, with Harris in the forefront wielding his shovel. Agronomy was his field, and he received his Ph.D. in soils at Cornell.

The Heber J. Grant Library was the first building to be built during Harris' tenure in office. "The library is the heart of the university," Harris often said.

The Joseph Smith Building was built later, during the depression years.

Harvey Fletcher, a professor and friend of Dr. Harris, stated that Harris knew the importance of books and treated them as his own children.

When Dr. Harris found some publications in the back of Room D on lower campus, which previously served as a library, he brought an old Provo blacksmith shop and created a bindery to bind them.

The BYU library increased from 19,000 to more than 120,000 volumes during Harris' tenure. Many of the books were donated directly from his own collection, and all the new books which were purchased passed through his office so he could peruse each one, Sauls explained.

While at Cornell doing his doctoral work, Harris spent

one hour a day browsing in the library shelves in fields other than his specialty. This gave him such a broad understanding of disciplines that no one could tell whether his favorite was the arts or the sciences, according to Dr. Wilkinson.

"The educational facilities of the world must be so multiplied that the higher branches will be available to more than the few who can study them today," Harris wrote in the Improvement Era of May 1924.

It was this belief which began to shape BYU into a university. In 1921, the school had one college. A research division, an extension division, a formal

graduate school and five more colleges, including the first college in the nation offering a degree in fine arts, were established during the Harris administration.

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, after whom the Pardoe Drama Theatre was named, said this of Franklin Harris: "A great symphony or choral number thrilled him... Challenging paintings held him in rapt attention; the arts thrived at BYU under his encouragement and patronage."

B.S. and M.S. degrees were introduced and accreditation was soon achieved. By the end of this administration the university had secured accreditation with the Northwest Association, the

Association of American Colleges and Universities, the American Council of Education and the National Association of Colleges and Universities.

Students and faculty were drawn to BYU as prestige for the university mounted. Enrollment increased from 437 to almost 3,000 students by 1945, when Harris resigned.

"Things began to move when Harris was here," Sauls commented. This was due mainly to a change in the church board of education's attitude toward the university. "In these young years," Sauls continued, "I think there were some doubts about continuing the BYU."

During Pres. Br. administration, before time, a number of arose between the tra beliefs of the commu the views of the progressive professors of the faculty because they co reconcile their belie those of certain officials, according to

After Heber J. became president church, attitudes at BYU changed so. More money was p from the trustees decision to strengthe university was made commented, Harr chosen president as this change.



The Lewis building, which housed the entire academy, was destroyed by fire in January 1884. The building was constructed under Brigham Young and was originally used for storage purposes.

Lewis building destroyed by flames; 'rascal' blamed for early BYA crisis

By SCOTT DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

One of Brigham Young Academy's earliest crises occurred Jan. 24, 1884, when fire destroyed the Lewis Building.

This facility, located on the northeast corner of the block at 3rd West and Center streets, was the Academy's first home.

Furnished in 1875 Construction on the building began in the spring of 1874 and was completed on Feb. 23, 1875.

For nearly nine years the Lewis Building housed the Academy's entire operation. On that winter's night 91 years ago, with snow on the ground, the glare from the Lewis Building fire lit the rural Provo skyline. The fire could be seen as far away as Pleasant Grove, a distance of almost eight miles.

Flames shot through the roof of the two-story building. By the time the citizens of Provo responded to the quick-burning fire, it was too late to fight the fire effectively.

Started by 'rascal' The fire was believed to have been started by a "jealous rascal" (as one journalist put it) in the janitors' room on the second floor, where coil oil was stored.

Since the fire was started upstairs, there was ample time to save furniture, books, and supplies stored on the main floor.

The next morning, more than 400 students and townspeople were on hand to search through the rubble of the gutted building.

Sifting through the remains, volunteers found only a handful of useful items. About 40 volumes of the academy's 414-volume library were ruined in the blaze. The remaining 374 volumes had been saved the night before.

The building was ruined and the future of the institution was in doubt. The building had been constructed by Brigham Young at a cost of \$4,000, originally for the purpose of storage, and it was later to become a business establishment.

Shortage of buildings At that time, there was a shortage of buildings in Provo which were large enough to house the academy. Consequently, the building was chosen to be the school's first home.

On the morning following the fire, the trustees of the institution, along with interested students and businessmen, gathered in the ZCMI building to discuss the future of the academy.

The ZCMI building was

located at 600 South and University Avenue.

The board of trustees included the academy president, Dr. Karl G. Maeser; BYA principal Warren C. Dusenberry; Wilson Dusenberry; and several church and community leaders.

Rise 'Phoenix-like' In the meeting, Dr. Maeser said, "My students, we have suffered a heavy loss, and yet it will be all right somehow." He told the students that "the academy should rise Phoenix-like from the ashes."

Warren Dusenberry, who was first principal of the academy in the early years of the institution, said, "The academy is not burned. Its spirit and genius live yet, even as gold is untouched by the devouring flame."

"The elements to build up an academy are all here; and if one teacher and pupil were spiritually or morally lost, how much greater would our loss be, than it now is," he concluded.

The trustees decided to continue the school in the ZCMI warehouse until suitable facilities could be built.

School would continue Dr. Maeser told the students that the school would continue and branch out in many fields.

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Post-war era aids recovery

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's fifth president served for only four years but under his administration the university recovered from its decline in numbers following World War II.

Howard S. McDonald became president of BYU in 1945, following the administration of Franklin S. Harris, who served as BYU's president for 24 years.

Under the administration of Pres. McDonald, student enrollment increased from 1,501 students to just under 6,000. Faculty membership grew from 116 to over 200, and square footage in permanent university buildings more than doubled.

Pres. McDonald was born July 18, 1894, in Holladay, Utah. He was a member of a family of 13. He attended Holladay grammar school and graduated from Granite High School.

He served the LDS Church from 1914 to 1916 as a missionary to the Eastern States Mission. During this time he served 13 months as president of the West Pennsylvania Conference in Pittsburgh.

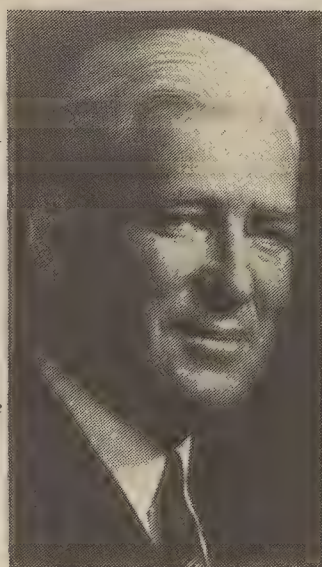
Shortly after his mission he married Ella Gibbs. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Louis B. Boyer, and Melba McDonald.

Pres. McDonald enrolled in Utah State Agricultural College where he received a B.A. in irrigation engineering in 1921. While as USAC he played football for one year and also served as coach of the freshman team. After his graduation he was hired by the school as a math teacher.

In 1924, he worked as a physical education instructor at the University of California at Berkeley. It was here that he did graduate work in school administration.

He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of California in 1925, and in 1949 he received the doctorate in education there.

His abilities as an administrator were recognized by various individuals. He served as a vice-principal of Balboa High School, director of personnel



Howard S. McDonald

of the San Francisco Public Schools and deputy superintendent of the San Francisco Schools from 1937-1944. In 1944, he became superintendent of Schools in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In July 1945, he was appointed president of BYU by the First Presidency of the LDS Church. He moved into the president's home on July 1, 1945. He served as president until Oct. 30, 1949. He retired to assume responsibilities as the first president of Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The Eyring Science Center, considered at the time the finest in the Western United States, was almost completed during the McDonald administration. Its floor space was almost as great as all the rest of the campus buildings combined.

Pres. McDonald also pushed the construction of Wymount Village and several other temporary facilities in efforts to ease the housing shortage.

Pres. McDonald has always been an active member of the LDS Church. While at Berkeley, he served as YMMIA superintendent of the San Francisco Stake, and in 1941 was made president of that stake.

In 1958, while in Los Angeles, he was set apart as a temple worker and sealer. In May 1964 he and his wife were called as president and matron of the Salt Lake Temple and served for four years.

Flag-raising tradition carried out by ROTC

Each morning at 7:45 the National Anthem is played as the United States flag is raised on the pole in front of the Administration Building.

The flag was first raised in front of the Administration Building on Sept. 12, 1961, by the ROTC Cadet Corps Color Guard. It has since been their responsibility to post and retire colors every day of the school year except weekends and holidays.

According to Keifer B. Sauls, a member of the Emeritus Club, the tradition started in 1951, when Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson put the ROTC in charge of the flag raising ceremony. At that time the flag pole was located on the west side of campus.

In 1961, with the completion of the Administration Building and the installation of the sound system on the Eyring Science Center, the flag ceremony as we know it began.

The Army ROTC has the responsibility of the raising and lowering of the flag each Monday and Wednesday. The ceremony is performed by the Air Force ROTC every Tuesday and Thursday. A joint Air Force and Army color guard post and retire the colors on Friday.

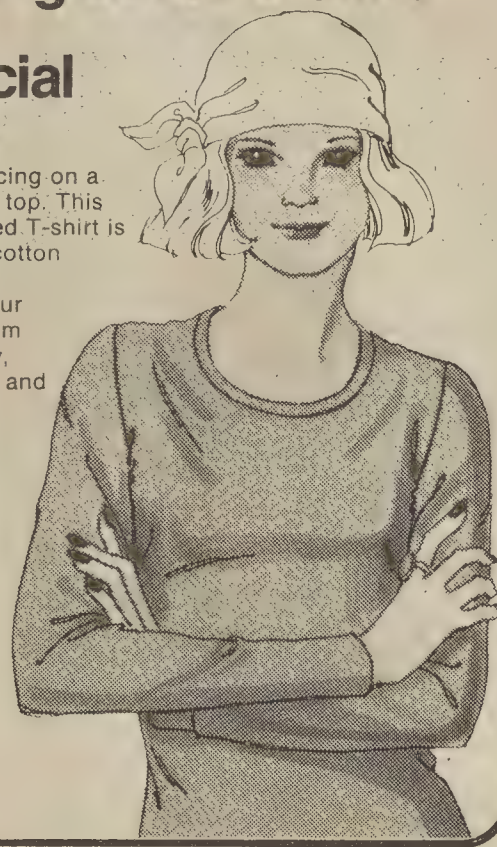
Once each semester the full dress color guard of both the Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC perform the flag ceremony in front of the Administration Building, according to Capt. Patrick of the Air Force ROTC. This ceremony includes the firing of a canon and the playing of the National Anthem by the Air Force ROTC Band.

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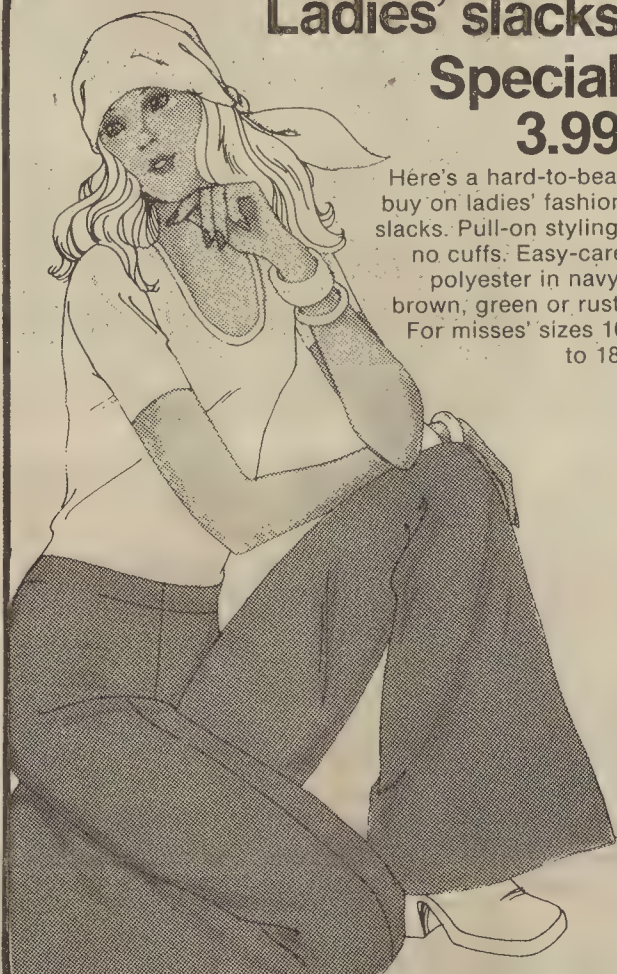
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A school of progress . . .

The story of BYU began on Oct. 17, 1875, when the deed for a parcel of land was exchanged for one-dollar by Brigham Young, then president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to the Board of Trustees of BYA.

The vision and fore-sight of Pres. Young saw that idea for a school for the youth of Zion grow from a small Elementary-High School into the largest privately-owned University in the world today, with an enrollment of over 25,000 students.

There are a myriads of stories that could be told about BYU during the past 100 years, and this story is about the history and growth of your daily student newspaper—The Daily Universe.

A trip to the Archives in the Library, with the able assistance of Hollis Scott, its friendly supervisor, and the Micro-film Library made research for this story very interesting. Credit must also be given to the thesis of L. H. Bray on the History of our Student Newspapers, written in May 1966.

The Academic Review published in 1884 was the first recognized paper for the BYA that claimed to be the first college newspaper published in Utah. Utah, at that time, was still a territory. This was a small 5½" eight-page, monthly paper with J. E. Talmage as the editor. There were eight editions published yearly and the subscription rate was \$1 a year. The BYA Polysophical Society was responsible for the paper, and all articles were written by the faculty for the students.

The following years saw a number of name and size changes for the paper. The Review was changed to the "BYA Student" in 1891; that same year found "The Normal," and "The Business Journal" in print, all three folded; and "The Journal of Pedagogy" lasted for three years, followed by the "White and Blue" in 1897. 1921 brought in "The Y News" and the current name "The Daily Universe" was



Brigham Young—Founder

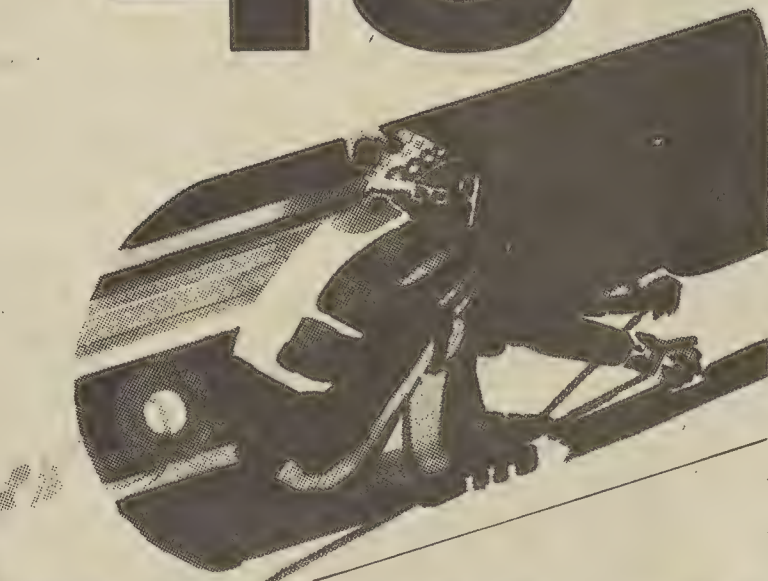
inaugurated in 1948.

The page sizes of all of these papers varied through the years, fluctuating with the desires of the individual editors for the large standard

newspaper sizes, to the economic factors of depression and wars reducing them back to 8½" x 11" for lack of money or newspaper paper. It might be noted that the first full size newspaper pages were established by the 1921 White and Blue Editor, Ernest L. Wilkinsen, who later became the President of BYU in 1951.

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WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 8

PREMIERE: RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT, original Maeser musical, 8:00 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater. FILM FESTIVAL continues in Varsity Theater 3:20 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:40 p.m.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 9

RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT continues, 8:00 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL continues.



FRIDAY

OCTOBER 10

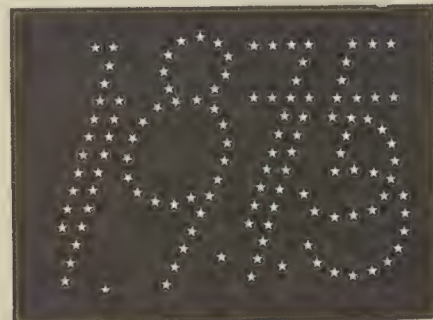
FOUNDER'S DAY MARCH from Lower to Upper Campus, 8:00 a.m., Lower campus. CENTENNIAL ACADEMIC PROCESSION 9:30 a.m., ASB, Upper Campus.

CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION with President Spencer W. Kimball, 10:00 a.m., Marriott Center. RINGING OF THE BELLS, 11:45 a.m., Centennial Carillon Tower.

CARILLON DEDICATORY RECITAL, 12:00 p.m., Centennial Carillon Tower. ALUMNI BANQUET, President Oaks address and film premiere, 5:45 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

CENTENNIAL FROLICS, 8:30 p.m., Marriott Center. FINE ARTS CONCERT, 8:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT, 8:30 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater. FILM FESTIVAL continues.



SATURDAY

OCTOBER 11

HOMEcoming PARADE, 9:00 a.m., downtown Provo. FOOTBALL: BYU vs. USAF, 1:30 p.m., Cougar Stadium.

CENTENNIAL FROLICS, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center. FILM FESTIVAL continues.

FINE ARTS CONCERT, 8:00 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall. RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT, 8:00 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater.

HOMEcoming DANCE, various locations, 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 16

DESTINY TIME CAPSULE OPENING, 10:00 a.m., Smith Family Living Center.

BYU CENTENNIAL HOMEcoming



Temple hill' Name's origin still mystery

In the early 1900's, Weston Nordgren, Provo resident, wrote, "We are looking for a temple at BYU. We are hoping for a temple on Temple Hill." However, the origin of the name of a "temple hill" is a mystery.

The name "Temple Hill" originated is unknown, according to Mr. Harvey Fletcher Sr., former resident of Provo, who said that "it was common knowledge that it was Temple Hill," and was called Temple Hill."

History of Temple Hill is given in a 1908 edition of "White and Blue," a yearbook for the Brigham Young Academy from 1889 to 1908. According to this yearbook, Temple Hill is that which the Karl G. Maeser stands.

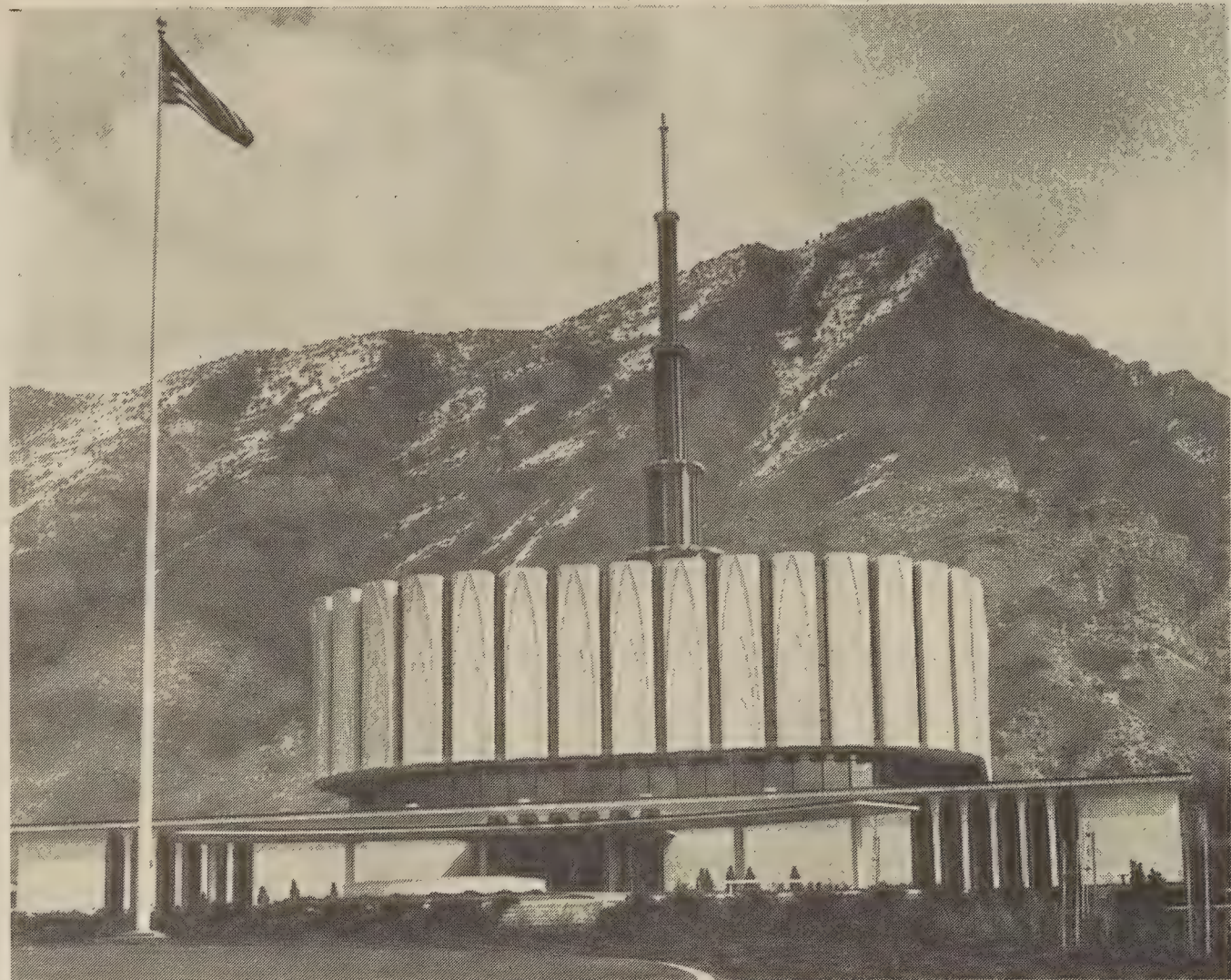
Lake Bonneville Temple Hill" was once the site of Lake Bonneville, and later used as a graveyard where settlers came to Provo. It was used for farming until Brigham Young Academy purchased it with money given by the students at the time.

The first in-depth study of Temple Hill, according to Scott, university historian, was done by Linda M. Jones, an April 1975 article in history.

Perhaps the most common story about the hill, according to Miss Gravelly, is that Brigham Young decided that a temple should be built there.

BYU manuscripts in its possession have affidavits signed by residents stating that Brigham Young prophesied a temple would be built on Temple Hill.

Affidavit
The first affidavit, signed by H. Bullock, is a handwritten account of a conversation with him by his father. According to K's diary, his father had an experience with Brigham Young on "Temple Hill" in the northeast Provo. K's diary states that Brigham Young said to those present, "We have ascended the summit of this hill and now you are standing on Holy Ground; a temple will come when a prophet temple will be here to our God." A second affidavit, signed by John H. Ferre, also in the manuscript, tells of a similar experience as told to her by her uncle, bishop William H. Ferre, one of Provo's earliest bishops. This affidavit, signed by President Young, states exactly what the Bullock affidavit says about a temple constructed.



Provo Temple was eventually built northeast of "Temple Hill" site where much of BYU campus stands.

In an interview with the Daily Universe on Feb. 2, 1960, Albert Jones, lifetime resident of Provo, said that he had heard Brigham Young make a prophecy that the hill where upper campus is now situated would one day be the site of a temple. "I always called it Temple Hill," said Jones, "because all that is up there are temples of learning."

According to Miss Gravelly, another strong indication that there were plans for a temple in Provo is found in the diary of L. John Nuttall, secretary to the First Presidency of the church in the late 1800s. This diary is found in the BYU archives.

The final entry in Nuttall's diary regarding the property, dated Dec. 26, 1889, reads, "It was decided by the Presidency today that Brother A. O. Smoot obtain the title to and possession of the Temple grounds at Provo on the best possible terms he can make." However, no location is mentioned in the Nuttall diary, according to Miss Gravelly.

Secular 'temple'
Another view of Temple Hill, according to Miss Gravelly, is that while some were talking of a temple of

spiritual learning, others felt Brigham Young was referring to a temple of secular learning.

Karl G. Maeser, second principal of BYA, is quoted in the book "Karl G. Maeser" by Reinhard Maeser, as saying to his daughter, Eva, that "others (buildings) will stand upon this ground (lower campus) and not only here, but also upon the hill yonder," pointing to Temple Hill.

"Yes, my child," he said, "I have seen it all." Miss Gravelly pointed out in her research that Karl G. Maeser would have been one of the first to know about a temple being built on the hill.

George S. McDonald, sixth president of BYU, is quoted on tapes prepared by the BYU Centennial History team as saying, "There is another thought, this is called temple hill, where are they going to build the temple; I said, 'This university is a temple.'" This statement, according to Miss Gravelly, was made while new

buildings were being built on upper campus.

Hill prominent
The "White and Blue" states that the prominence of the hill must have led the people of Provo to instinctively call the eminence Temple Hill, because of the position of the Logan and Manti Temples on prominent hills.

Miss Gravelly suggests that another possibility is that Brigham Young did make the statement and that it was just not recorded at the time.

In the 1950s, when the First Presidency began to discuss plans for a temple in Provo, according to Miss Gravelly, Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson sent to the First Presidency copies of the affidavits, suggesting in his letter that the temple be built on the BYU campus.

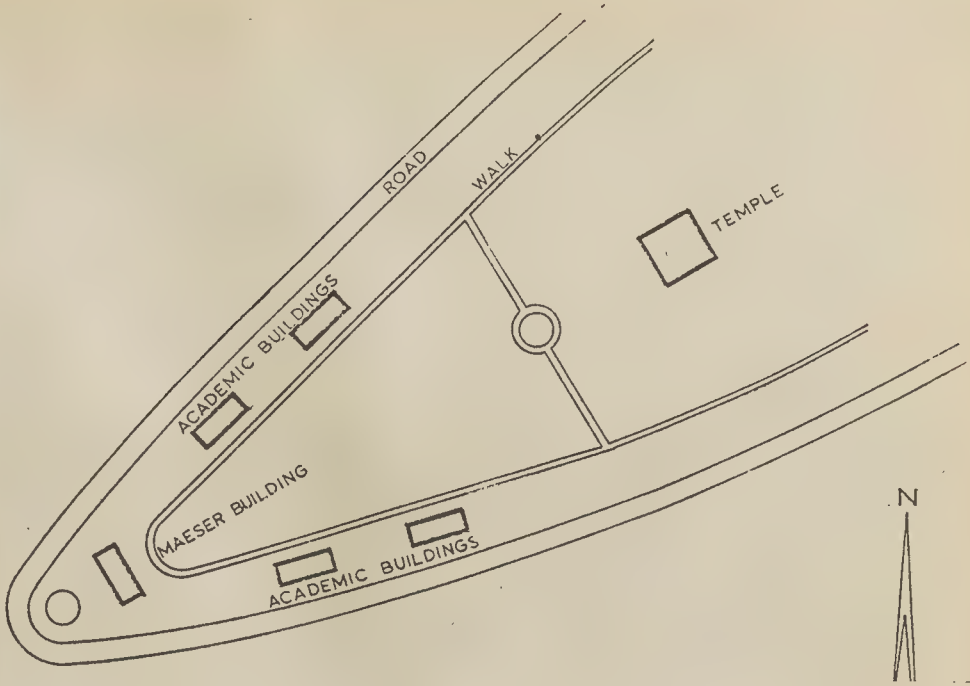
Provo temple
The Provo Temple was constructed approximately one-half mile northeast of the present upper campus. Begun

in 1969, with groundbreaking ceremonies conducted by Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve, the temple was completed in 1971.

Two separate dedication ceremonies were conducted on Feb. 9, 1972, with President Joseph Fielding Smith conducting. The dedicatory prayer was given by President Harold B. Lee, then first counselor to President Smith.

According to Pres. Harold Glen Clark of the Provo Temple, approximately 75,000 persons participated in the dedication ceremonies. Other buildings used besides the temple for the closed-circuit television ceremony were the Marriott Center, George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, and the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Whether Brigham Young meant a temple of spiritual learning or a temple of secular learning remains unknown. Nevertheless, both types of temples crown the hill.



Early plan for construction on "Temple Hill" shows site for temple near spot where Eyring Science Center is now located.

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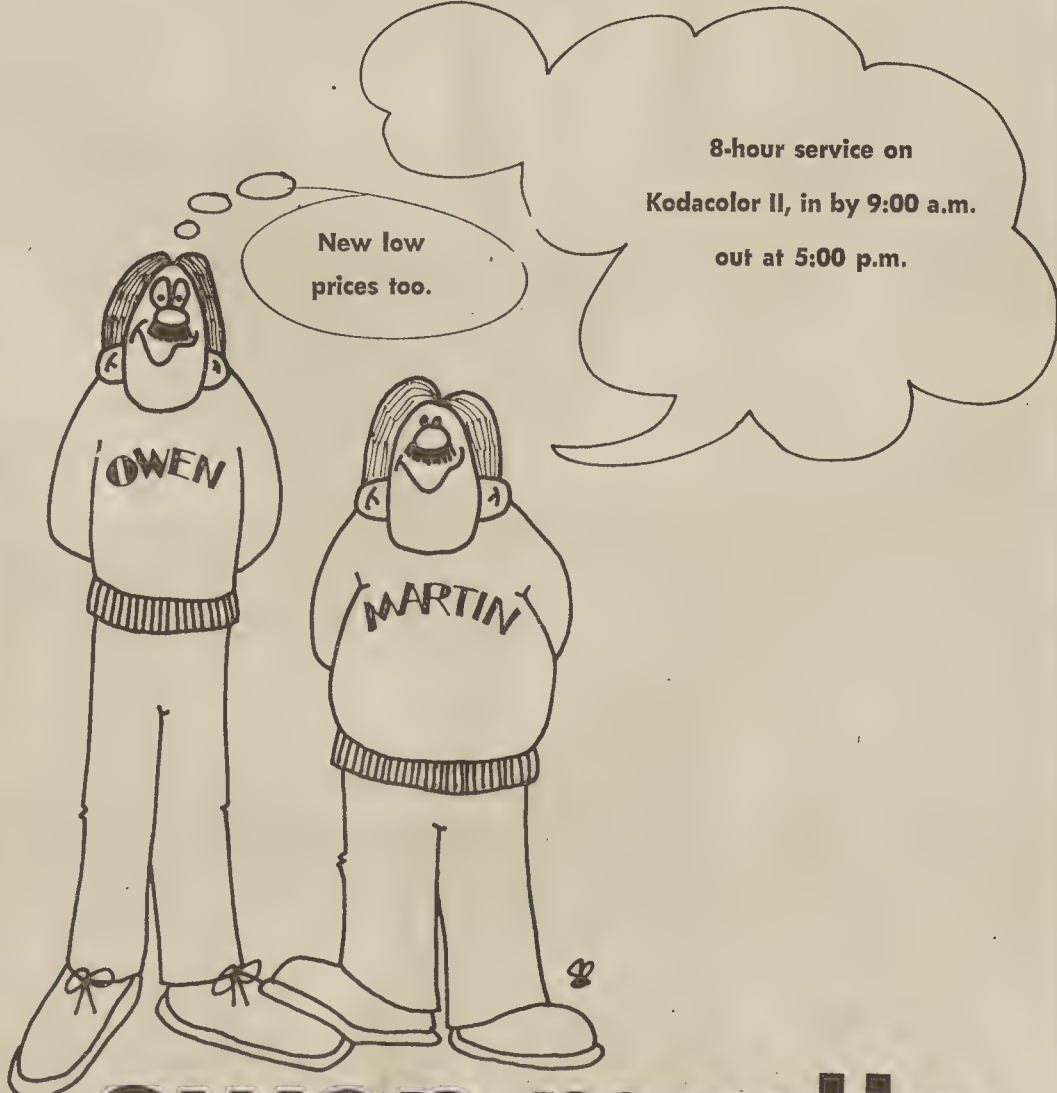
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Looking west from the center of BYU campus in 1914 the Maeser building stands in an empty field surrounded by wooden fences.

Excavation of the old stadium at BYU was accomplished with the aid of horse drawn carts during 1926-28.



Construction on the ESC dome



Construction of the Abraham Smoot Building continued in 1961 with work being done on the third floor of the building. The ASB houses administrative offices of the university.



helped with construction of the Smith Fieldhouse. Completed steps are seen in the background with the heating underneath the steps.



ruction on the Richards P.E. Building was completed in 1965. The building was also dedicated the same year.



Old BYU sports stadium made out of wood stood where the Erying Science Center is today.

BYA lists four rooms for classes

By DOUG TULLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Freshmen, take heart. You can meet for your classes in room one, two, three, or four; all in the Lewis Building — that is if you are going to the Brigham Young Academy 100 years ago.

However, if you are a new student on campus today, you may attend classes in any of the 83 permanent academic buildings, not to mention some of the temporary buildings; try to find any one of these on 550 acres, over 9 miles of road, 22 miles of sidewalks and if you are lucky, find a parking space among one of the 12,124 parking spaces for your car, motorcycle, or bicycle.

From the four-room school and 29 students, BYU has grown to the vastness most visitors and freshmen find when the first see the campus today.

But BYU has not had the slow methodical growth that may characterize some schools. BYU grew in surges.

Originally, Brigham Young Academy was literally Brigham Young Academy. Brigham Young visited Provo and was impressed with Warren Duesenberry's school and incorporated it into the Deseret University, Salt Lake.

Brigham Young bought a building from a man named Lewis and the Academy was set up there.

It didn't take long for the students enrollment to outgrow the Lewis building and in 1882, three rooms were added. In 1883, two more rooms were added.

This helped to overcome the crowded conditions but on the night of Jan. 27, 1884, the Lewis building burned down. This temporary setback only lasted two days, before suitable quarters could be found. Those quarters may have been suitable, but they were less than ideal.

The lower grades moved into the old Provo meeting house and the upper grades met in the newly completed Abraham O. Smoot building and in the First National Bank Building at the corner of Center Street and University Avenue.

The Academy met in those quarters for only three semesters. After that time, the Board of Trustees arranged to use part of the ZCMI Warehouse near the railroad yards. It was remodeled and ready for use the beginning of school, 1884.

A short time after the fire, contributions were gathered from students, faculty and friends to start a new building for the Academy. However, before those funds could be used to build a new building, Pres. Brigham Young died.

Since Brigham Young held the title to the Academy the buildings and grounds, they were tied up in the settlement of the estate. Because of this, no expansion or improvement could be made on the Academy.

For the seven and one half years the Academy was housed in the ZCMI warehouse, the students had to put up with the constant clanging, whistling and chugging of the train yards right outside the warehouse.

The Brigham Young estate was finally settled and with the financial aid of Abraham O. Smoot, a building was built on a block between Fifth and Sixth North, on University Avenue.

The foundation had been laid before Brigham Young died, but the problems of settling the estate prevented the work from progressing.

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Era of decentralized power

Oaks' presidency re-emphasizes academics

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

On Aug. 1, 1971, Dallin Harris Oaks became president of "Wilkinson's University," so called because of the direct personal leadership of Ernest L. Wilkinson, the preceding president who had presided over BYU for more than 20 years.

This nickname was even more real to Pres. Oaks, because he retained essentially the same administrative officials who had been selected by the previous president. "I merely filled in a hole," he said of his takeover.

"One thing was certain — a giant stage had been set with actors, props, scenery, technicians and even a huge audience, all waiting with expectant optimism for a young and friendly outsider to assume the role as their director.

Balance struck

"He would strike his own kind of balance between a presidency that would inevitably be personal, and a university that inevitably belongs to thousands of people, each of whom feels, for his own personal reasons, that he has a stake in the outcome as he waits for that balance to be struck," it is written in "The Oaks Administration," by Bruce Hafen, assistant to the president.

Pres. Oaks recalled, "I got many letters from students and faculty alike, begging me not to change the dress and grooming standards." His takeover came about the time the policy allowing girls to wear pants on campus was announced.

Many feared the change was indicative of more lenient policies held by the new president. He had nothing to do with the decision, Pres. Oaks stressed. "I had no intention of relaxing the standards."

Staggering size

At the outset, Pres. Oaks was impressed by the staggering size of his new domain. BYU served a total of over 250,000 students per year in both full-time and continuing education, and was visited by more than a million persons per year, the president reported in his annual address to the faculty



Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and his wife June, both natives of the Provo area, returned to Utah from Chicago when he was offered the BYU presidency. He was a professor and acting dean of the University of Chicago Law School.

in the fall of 1974.

Although Pres. Oaks had never served BYU as a teacher or an administrator, he was no stranger to Provo or BYU.

He was born in Provo on Aug. 12, 1932, to Lloyd E. and Stella Harris Oaks. His father, mother and maternal grandfather were all BYU students, and his great grandfather and the father of a former BYU president, Franklin S. Harris, were brothers.

The year Dallin was born, his family had moved to Provo, where his father began his ophthalmology practice.

The newcomer in the Oaks family was named after a nationally recognized sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallin,

who had returned to his native Utah County a few days before the baby's birth.

Father died

After three years, the Oaks moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where Dr. Oaks continued his practice for five years, until he was stricken with tuberculosis, which took his life after a six-month struggle.

The untimely and tragic death seemed to shatter the hopes of education that Dr. Oaks and his wife had cherished for their children, which included a year or two at Oxford for Dallin.

Nevertheless, the young window was reassured by local church authorities that her children would not be

deprived of the finest educational opportunities.

The fatherless brood moved to Payson, Vernal and, when Dallin was a junior in high school, back to Provo.

Dallin met his wife, June, after a high school basketball game when she was a high school senior and he a freshman at BYU. He was attending the game as a sportscaster for a local radio station. Dallin had earned his radio license at age 16, and was called the "youngest combination man (engineer-announcer) in radio" by the Daily Herald.

Soon the young disc jockey began making payments at a local jewelry store, and on the day he made the final one

on a diamond engagement ring, he proposed and she accepted.

Received scholarship

Upon graduation from BYU, Dallin became the first BYU student to receive the National Honor Scholarship (full tuition for three years) awarded by the University of Chicago Law School.

So the young family, now with two daughters, Sharon and Cheri, moved to Chicago, on the assumption that one day they would return to Utah. Although this assumption dimmed as time passed, it never really left them.

While at law school, Pres. Oaks became editor-in-chief of the "Law Review."

Upon his graduation, he was chosen as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren, an honor which did not go unmentioned in Provo. After a year at the Supreme Court, he began working for a large law firm in Chicago.

At the age of 29, Pres. Oaks joined the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School. He was made an associate professor three years later, and a full professor in 1964. He also served the law school as acting dean for about a year.

Writings published

As a law teacher, Pres. Oaks saw many of his writings published. One of those publications illustrates his characteristic attitude of doing what is right and letting the consequences follow.

In 1963 when the Supreme Court handed down its decision on government-sponsored prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, Pres. Oaks discovered on a trip to Utah that the decision was largely misunderstood by most Mormons.

Believing the decision consistent with Mormon doctrine, he wrote an explanation of its meaning and implications, which he gave to President Henry D. Moyle, then a counselor to President David O. McKay. President Moyle passed it on to President McKay with his endorsement, and it was consequently published in the "Improvement Era" in 1963.

Pres. Oaks later joined the first editorial board of "Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought," and was also appointed executive director of the American Bar

Foundation, all the while retaining his position at the law school.

More children

While the Oaks were in Chicago, two sons Lloyd and Dallin D., and a daughter, Truann, were born to the family. Jenny June was born after their move to Provo.

When Pres. Oaks was contacted, interviewed and later offered the job as president of BYU in May 1971, the decision was not a difficult one for him. He said he felt his life was leading him on a specific course, and that was the right culmination at that point.

One can sense a high degree of confidence in Divine Providence, not limited to religious matters, in Pres. Oaks' personal correspondence and written records. This confidence, however, was tempered by a high sense of personal responsibility. In 1974, he wrote the student body:

"You belong to a community of workers and doers, not to a community of dreamers or ascetics, piously and passively waiting for the millennium. We are working to bring it to pass. The Lord's blessings—including inspiration for direction and guidance—come to his children who are on the move."

Decentralization needed

In his early weeks of administration, it seemed to Pres. Oaks that the

presidency was a great river into which all tributaries flowed. One of the most immediate tasks he recognized was a decentralization of authority and responsibility.

The transition of leadership, as viewed by most, was remarkably smooth, especially considering the difference in the leadership styles and philosophies of the two presidents.

One of the major changes has been the re-emphasis on the academic aspects of campus life, the renewed quest for excellence in academic pursuits.

This phase was broad in scope, extending into many areas. Included in the new focus were such things as increased emphasis on faculty quality and output, phasing out of the old MIA program in the BYU wards and stakes, a more professional format and style for the Daily Universe, the student newspaper, and additions to the library and bookstore, which nearly doubled the size of both.

When speaking of the increased academic emphasis Pres. Oaks told the Daily Universe, "BYU has come of age. It has the need, and this is the time to stress academics. I provided the necessary atmosphere but the direction of the change came from everybody—the students, faculty and

administration."

Services changed. Another area of the Oaks' Administration services offered to improvements in include a pre-register by mail, efforts in effective advisement, the creation of the Department of Life.

Perhaps the accomplishment of presidency to date is the creation of a school-year calendar two four-month semesters and two two-month terms.

Other significant landmarks which characterize the Oaks years include the creation of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, revision of the education requirements, reorganizing of the Religious Instructional Center of Lower Campus.

Despite all the other accomplishments of the four years, probably will best remember the Centennial Year.

It was Pres. Oaks who successfully guided the climax of the hundred years and safely through the celebrations. But his man with vision, wisdom and intelligence who set the proper course for the second hundred years.

University official says

Standards offer guidelines

By DON BRYANT
Universe Staff Writer

Dress standards at BYU are a compensation for society's lack of guidelines, according to Gary Carver, assistant dean of student life.

"Society has de-emphasized guidelines for dress and conduct, causing some people to go to extremes to find a guideline. Only when people go to extremes do we need established guidelines," Carver said.

Dress and grooming standards at BYU are under the jurisdiction of the University Standards Office, which was formed in 1958.

Prior to 1958, the Faculty Committee on Honor handled all cases that involved student disciplinary action.

Kenneth Lauritzen became the chairman of the faculty committee in 1958, and the committee was placed under the control of the University Standards office, which was administered by Lauritzen.

According to Lauritzen, in 1958 there were not any formal written rules concerning dress and grooming standards. The formal statement on standards evolved because of the student unrest and protest that was prevalent on

the college campuses during the 60's.

"During this period of time, the general authorities of the church did not want the world to think that the church was in harmony with the protest movements," Lauritzen said.

"At that time, long hair and beards were associated with the drug movement, riots, immorality, draft dodgers and everything that was unclean and rebellious," according to Lauritzen.

To combat these protest movements and to let the world know that BYU was not like this, dress and grooming standards were put

into effect. Lauritzen said, "The dress and grooming standards are issued by the General Authorities, and BYU only enforces the standards."

Lauritzen said that he feels that living the dress and grooming standards of the school is only a reflection of a person's commitment and honesty. Every student who comes to the school agrees to live by the standards, and those who don't only rationalize their conduct.

Lauritzen is now serving as an assistant dean of Student Life after 11 years as the head of University Standards. He said there should be

dress and grooming standards, but where is the line drawn? Most people will agree that standards are needed, but it is difficult to reach an agreement on what those standards should be."

In commenting on the future of dress and grooming standards, Lauritzen said, "The General Authorities insist that we maintain standards as they are." BYU is the "yeast" or the "leavening effect for the church." He went on to say that the General Authorities feel that if the university can get the students to abide by the standards, it will have an effect upon the whole church.

Carver, the current assistant dean of students who administers the University Standards Office, said that he agrees with Lauritzen. Carver stated that the goal of dress and grooming standards is to be able to internalize appropriate attire for appropriate occasions. "Dress and grooming standards," he said, "are a tangible teaching tool to use in teaching people correct principles."

According to Carver, current styles do not affect the standards, only the emphasis of certain parts of the standards. To illustrate this, he explained how, in previous years, clothing styles emphasized the short dresses, and now the style has returned to longer dresses, with emphasis on the bare midriff or halter top look. He said that he feels that in the future the standards will be emphasizing modesty in the entire body, and not just the length of dress.

"The length of a man's hair is now going back to the full-body look, and not the long stringy style that it was a few years ago," according to Carver.

"My approach to standards," he said, "is to internalize them into a student so that he will be able to guide himself."

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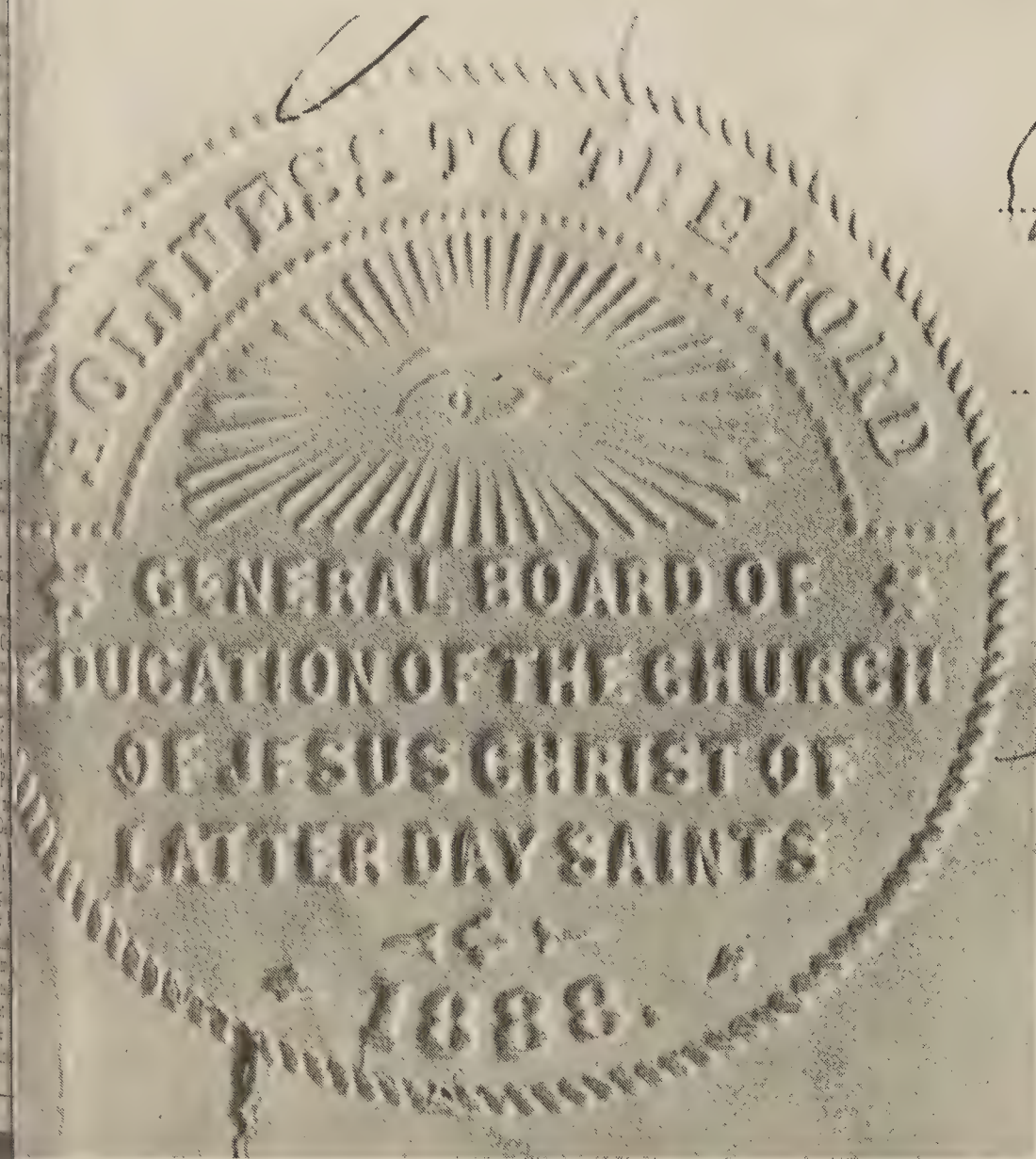
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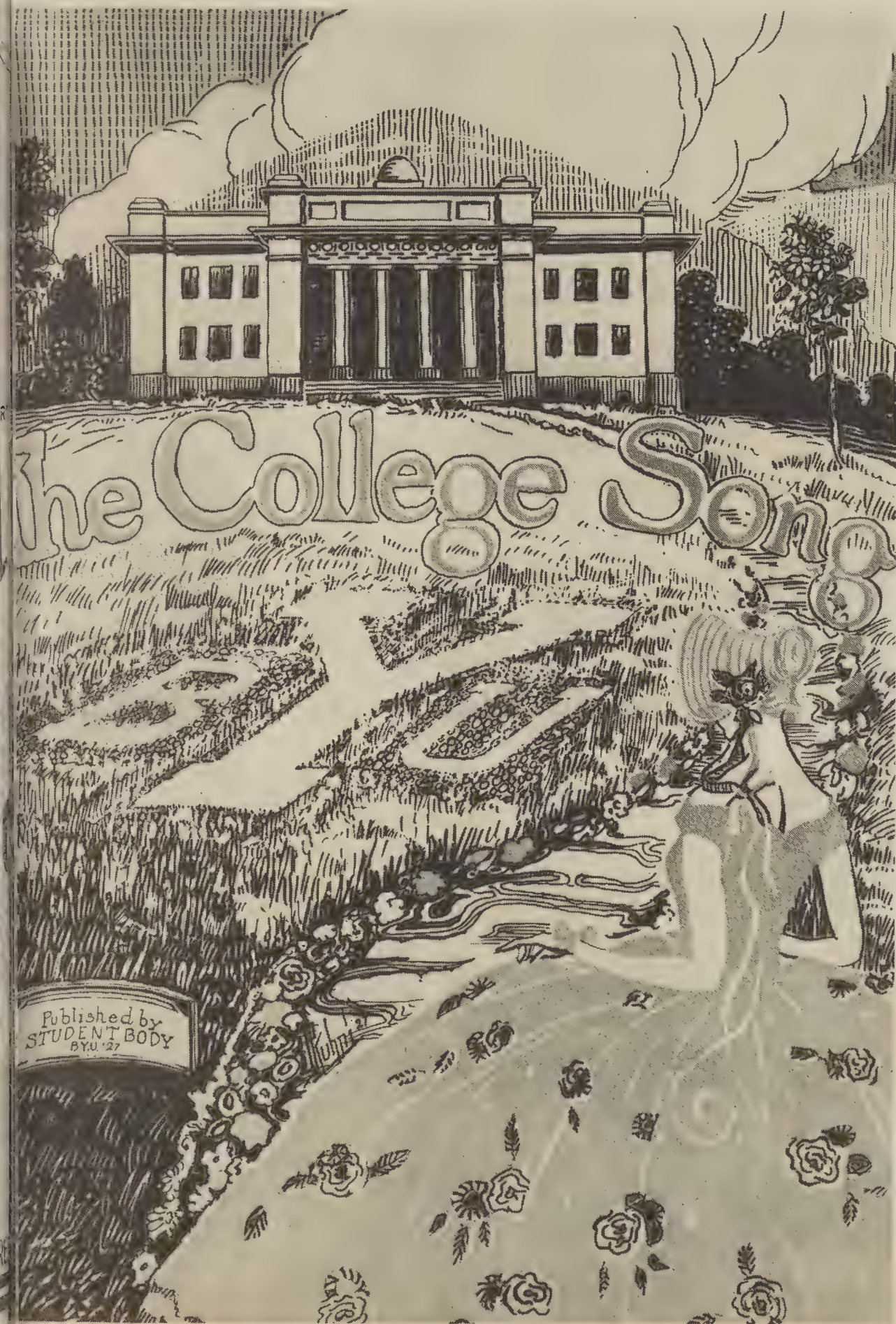
Memories . . . of the way we were - BYA, BYU



These pictures portray varied aspects of the BYA-BYU campus over the last century. Captured in stills are the life and times of a campus which was founded as a private school, expanded into an academy and fully blossomed as a university in the last 100 years.

The educational seal was authorized in 1888, homecoming parades met with enthusiasm; physical culture was a part of early BYA coeds' curriculum; the Y bell tolled for many years in victory; and numerous songs and anthems have been composed in honor of the Cougars and as fight songs.

Photos for this edition were loaned by the University Archives, without whose help this edition would not have been possible. Special thanks are extended to Hollis Scott and his staff at the archives for their cooperation.



Ominous origin

First 'Y' Day, 1906

By H. SCOTT GUPTILL

BYU's Y-day evolved from events in 1906 that made the senior class jealous of the junior class.

Junior students of that year, led by W. King Driggs, class president, got the idea of putting "07" on the nearby mountain for their class who was graduating in 1907.

The senior class became jealous because they hadn't thought of the idea. Meanwhile, the juniors were preparing to put their "07" in huge letters on the nearby slopes. They dug out the numerals and planned to put a line-water solution in the letters to make them easy to see from Provo.

That night as they were ready to pour the lime-water solution, a large gang of seniors appeared on the scene and threatened to stop them from pouring the "07". A fight nearly broke out, but the outnumbered juniors promised the seniors that they wouldn't finish the job and the juniors returned home heart-broken.

"07" completed

A play was being given that same night by the junior class and following the play, a few male cast members decided to climb up the mountain to see how their classmates were progressing with the project. When they arrived, no one was there, so they poured the solution which had been left in buckets by their classmates.

Students on their way to school the next morning were surprised to see the "07" on the hill. Seniors proceeded to carry out their threats by cutting the junior girls' waist-length hair, but were soon stopped by faculty members. Fists were also beginning to fly among the junior and senior men before the president of the school could stop them.

Soon after this, the student body got the idea of putting a huge white "Y" on the mountainside, according to the White and Blue of 1906.

Pres. George H. Brimhall made arrangements to purchase the 280-acre tract of land and trails leading to the area for \$2.50 an acre.

The "Y" was designed in the spring of 1906. Edward D. Partridge, a professor of engineering, and four of his students ascended the mountain early one morning to survey and layout the letter. The letter is symmetrically perfect, being surveyed from three locations in the valley with the aid of a telescope.

When the students went up later that morning to begin the actual building, they were amazed at the architecture of the letter and refused to go ahead, certain that the surveyors had made a mistake. The mountain was found to be unusually steep, sloping at an angle of 30 degrees.

An autobiography by Harvey Fletcher, a 1907 BYU graduate who later became the father of stereophonic sound and dean of the BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, said that the group sent a messenger down to check with the surveyors. After they received confirmation that it was correct, they set in with their buckets of lime.

"BYU" proposed

It was first proposed that the three letters "BYU" be constructed of slacked lime. It was determined that it would require at least 80 loads of lime to cover the three letters one inch deep. But the final decision was to adopt the single letter "Y" as the university emblem and place it at the highest available point on the western slope of the mountain.

According to the BYU student body minutes of 1903-1911, the needed material was hauled up the foot hills to the bottom of the mountain, leaving the remaining distance to the site of the letter something less than three-quarters of a mile.

Work apportioned The work was apportioned

among the various classes. On the appointed morning, apparently realizing the necessity of a strong force, nearly all the students and teachers could be seen wending their way toward the side of the mountain, knowing to some degree at least, the immensity of the undertaking. Before the sun shown on the western slope, the oak brush had been cut, the surface cleared and the letter placed in a rock frame.

About 9 a.m. the lime of struggling "Y" builders, stationed along the zig zag trail, was complete and the bucket brigade assumed full swing. Hour after hour, all day, the builders passed buckets and sacks along the ranks.

When it took longer than estimated they missed their lunches and didn't come down off the mountain until 4 p.m.

Two hundred girls arrived at the foot of the mountain about 5 p.m. with a banquet. The "Y" was completed. By the end of April 1907, the "Y" had faded. It became so obscured and dull that it was scarcely distinguishable from the oakbrush and other brushwood around it.

Some brushwood had begun growing on its surface since the emblem had been grubbed the previous year. This time it was decided to place a lawyer of rock over the face of the letter. The task was again apportioned among the classes. Once more the students and teachers turned out in full force and the work of grubbing, clearing, carrying rocks and whitewashing was begun at an early hour.

On Y-Day, 1908, in addition to the general repairs of whitewashing and filling in with rocks, twenty-thousand pounds of cement and sand were carried up the mountain in 20 pound loads and placed in a three foot rim around the letter. This was done to prevent vegetation from growing up through the crevices between the rocks. The girls once again prepared a lunch to be served to the workers at the bottom of the mountain.

Vasco M. Tanner, student of the class of 1915, first went up on the mountain in 1910 and was in the bucket brigade passing lime and water to the workers on the mountain. Salt was applied to the surface of the letter to kill the vegetation and its surface was given another coat of whitewash.

The White and Blue of 1911 explains that those who didn't support the "Y" Day project had their head shaved and "an iodine 'Y' painted from the tip of the nose to the top of the forehead shorn of its youthful locks."

The newspaper goes on to say that "one barbering of the expert kind given fills a man brimfull of 'Y' patriotism for the rest of his natural life."

On May 19, 1944, the Women's Athletic Association sponsored Y Day and the emblem was lit by women at 9 p.m. that day. By this time Y Day activities had grown to include cleaning the campus.

Other activities included student-faculty competition in such areas as bicycle races, sack races, pie-eating and greased pig contests.

"I was in the greased pig contest and caught it. Ruined a good Sunday-go-to-meeting suit. Couldn't get the grease out," said Ernest L. Wilkinson, past president of BYU.

That night was the annual Y dance and the lighting of the Y. Those who participated in Y-Day activities received "willing worker" badges, and those who had not participated, ended up in the Botanical Gardens' pond.

Y-Day, 1970, commenced when 2,000 students converged on the town of Santaquin. The students painted houses, fences, barns and old buildings. Parks were upgraded along with city streets.

The governor of Utah proclaimed the day as Santaquin Day, supporting those youth who helped renovate the town.

Y-Day, 1971, involved not only BYU students, but also citizens of Provo and Orem and for the first time it was



Members of the freshmen class, fall quarter 1955, put in some hard work cleaning the Y.

held in cooperation with city, county and state interests.

The activities ranged from removing trees and cutting wood for Indian tribes in Southern Utah, painting and repairing the homes of at least 50 blind persons to whitewashing the Y on the mountain, according to the 1971 Banyan.

In 1973, the Y letter on the mountain was under the scrutiny of the Forest Service as being a possible ecological menace. However, its continued existence was assured when it was determined that problems of erosion were mainly due to hikers, travelers and off-road vehicles.

Tijuana, Mexico, attracts more U.S. citizens than any other foreign city in the world. In 1974 more than 30 million crossed the border into Tijuana.

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Final Clue #12

Here is the solution:

Second number of answer #4

Answer to #1

Answer to #9

First letter of the last name in answer #5

Answer to #6

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Beehive emblem changes little

By ART MCKINLAY
Deseret Staff Writer

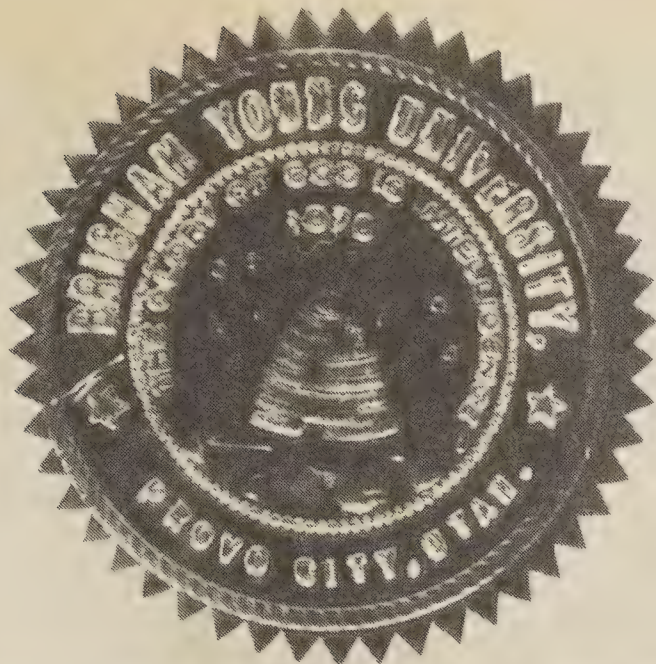
The BYU emblem as we know it today was adopted as the official seal of the university by the Board of Trustees in 1903. It has an interesting and historical background. The book of Mormon tells of people who left around 2,000 B.C. to come to America. One of this group carried a honey bee, which was called "deseret." Members of the LDS Church came to the Great Salt Lake in 1847, they called the territory Deseret.

The hive and honey bee were used in the official seals of numerous institutions throughout the territory. Together, these two symbols represent the idea of industry and progress. In BYU's archives, a statement written by James E. Talmage indicates that an academy seal was used on official BYA documents as early as 1885. The seal to which Dr. Talmage referred appears very similar to the university seal used today. While still an academy, the school had the power to confer diplomas, or certificates of graduation, but not degrees. This matter

became a heated issue between the General Board of Education and the academy. As a concession to the academy, the Board allowed the academy to use a school seal. According to Dr. Talmage's journal, Benjamin Cluff, BYA's third president, was anxious to acquire the power to confer degrees. "President Cluff's claim that BYA should have the right to award degrees was founded in very bad taste; and it was certainly urged with ill-considered ardor." "The decision of the committee was that the request could not be granted

at present. The committee allowed BYA to have a school seal, but the right to confer degrees was reserved for the General Board of Education," Dr. Talmage wrote. The first official seal used by the academy consisted of a beehive enclosed in a circle with "Holiness to the Lord" engraved around the inside edge. Around the outside edge were the words "Brigham Young Academy, Provo, Utah." The year of the Academy's founding, 1875, was engraved in the middle above the beehive, again similar to BYU's current seal. The official seal has gone through many minor changes and has had several variations, but basically has remained the same for the past 90 years.

Brigham Young Academy was changed to a university in 1903 as a result of a decision made by the Board of Directors and the First Presidency of the church. The decision became public when Benjamin Cluff made the announcement in a faculty meeting on Oct. 26, 1903. In consequence of this change, the word "Academy" was changed to "University" on the seal. The emblem remained this way until the administration of Pres. Franklin Harris, BYU's second president. It was during Pres. Harris' administration that the decision was made to change the inscription "Holiness to the Lord" found on the seal. It was thought by the Board of Trustees that the phrase "Holiness to the Lord" would be associated with temples and that another phrase would replace it on the seal. "The Glory of God is Intelligence," taken from the scripture found in Doctrine and Covenants 93:36, was thought to be more appropriate, as it dealt more with education and its importance. It is found on the seal today.



The Seal of BYU was taken from the Deseret emblem of the hive and the honey bee.

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Chairs honor founders, encourage scholarship

There are four chairs at BYU which honor the men for whom they were named and symbolize the ideals for which they are noted. They include the J. Fish Smith Chair of Economics; the Lemuel Hardison Redd Jr. Chair of Western American History; the Driggs Brothers Chair of Finance and Banking; and the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding. The J. Fish chair according to Clayne Pope of the Economics Department is to bring in scholars of national reputation to examine the role that markets should play in the economy. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago will visit BYU in December under the auspices of the chair. Funds from the chair sponsored a conference on economics in the Mormon culture this week. The Chair of Western American History was established in 1972 and is currently held by Leonard J. Arrington, historian for the LDS Church. The chair grants fellowship to professors so that they

may hire graduate students to aid research. The Finance and Banking chair is occupied by William F. Edwards and is part of the Department of Business Management. The Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding is a memorial to the late apostle who was the voice of the Tabernacle Choir. It is to be occupied by a distinguished scholar of BYU who will be responsible for promoting understanding among people of differing religious faiths through teaching and other activities centered in Jesus Christ and his Teachings. Dr. Truman Madsen occupies this chair and according to the purpose stated promotes an enlightening exchange among LDS members, others of differing Christian faiths and people of good will everywhere.

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Academy curriculum extensive

By BRAD J. REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer
Picture a school that houses a kindergarten, primary and secondary schools, a college and a business school and you have Brigham Young Academy as it was fully organized in 1895.

However, according to the academy's circular in 1876, the school began with only four educational departments: primary for grades primer to second; intermediate, third and fourth grades; grammar, fifth grade; and academic for "higher education."

Through the fifth grade students were taught reading, spelling, arithmetic and other basic subjects that are taught in the elementary levels today.

The Academic Department coordinated its program with the Grammar Department and offered four courses of study. There were courses in science and languages, a polytechnical or higher mathematics curriculum, and a commercial course to learn practical business skills.

Normal Department

A year after the first four departments were organized, the Normal Department was established to prepare students to teach.

Students entered the two year program after the fifth grade and were offered preparatory, advanced and finishing courses. The first two courses continued the basic education, while the finishing course assured that the student was ready to teach.

In 1880, a "Practical Course" was added to provide teaching experience. The primary and intermediate schools served as laboratories for the Normal Department.

Reorganization

Later, changes were effected in both the names and organizations of the departments. The Grammar Department was dropped and the Intermediate Department was made responsible for the fifth grade.

In 1882, the academy dropped the Primary Department, hoping for more advanced students. Soon after, a Preparatory Department was organized to instruct fourth graders.

However, in 1886 the academy renewed the

Primary Department because of its popularity with Provo residents and to meet operating costs.

A kindergarten, planned in 1882, was established in 1890. When Benjamin Cluff was made principal in 1892 the academy was organized into a kindergarten and five departments: Primary, Preparatory, Intermediate, Academic and Normal.

High school added

Under Cluff, further changes were implemented. The primary was expanded to cover grades 1-8 and a four-year high school was organized.

A Collegiate Department was established, requiring four year's work. It was divided into a Normal School and an Academic Department. An interesting twist was that the last year of high school and the first year of college were completed simultaneously.

There was also a Commercial School which offered a three-year course for primary school graduates. In the academy's circular of 1895 it states that "Excellent advantages are offered in the Commercial College to those desiring a thorough course in business training, to equip themselves for active service in the temporal affairs of life."

This was Brigham Young Academy in its 20th year. A short time later, it became a university and the departments were divided into separate schools.

The commercial, normal, and academic departments were incorporated as part of BYU, while the elementary and secondary schools became training schools for the university's educational department.

Laboratory school

The training schools became known as The Laboratory School, which, according to the 1966-68 catalog, "assists the College of Education in the preparation of teachers by providing observations, demonstrations and other laboratory experiences for teachers and school administrators in training."

However, the school was discontinued at the end of the 1967-68 year by a decision of the Board of Trustees.

Y trimesters: 'better system'

By BRUCE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

The semester system presently used at BYU is the result of many years of study, reports and committee work.

When the Brigham Young Academy started in 1875 it used a quarter system much like the system used in many Utah colleges today. This system had four quarters of 2 and a half or 3 months each and the school was not in session for most of September.

In 1960, under the leadership of former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, the first semester system at BYU was used. This system consisted of two semesters of four-months, and a summer session of two months.

Trimester advantageous

In October of 1963 a committee was appointed to study year-round programs. This committee was chaired by William Siddoway, who was then the assistant academic vice president. The committee's findings and recommendations were contained in the Crockett-Siddoway Report.

According to this report the trimester system had certain advantages. Among these advantages would be the chance for students to accelerate their programs and graduate in three years. A trimester would also provide year-round physical plant operation and building usage. The first semester would be over before Christmas, thus eliminating the "lame duck" period between Christmas vacation and the end of the semester and the university would be able to put out more credits per year.

Some disadvantages

But the trimester also had certain disadvantages. The first of these was the problem of articulation. If BYU went to a trimester system while other schools stayed on other systems, it would be hard to coordinate the entrances to BYU from other colleges and high schools. It would also cause a problem for spring athletics if the regular school year were over in April.

Another disadvantage was the problem of adequate summer enrollment. Other schools who had tried to adopt the trimester system had not been able to draw sufficient enrollment to continue operation throughout the summer.

Recommendations made

Then in 1968, because of the increased number of students seeking higher education, and the subsequent rise in college enrollments; Pres. Wilkinson appointed Dr. LeRoy Larlow, management and finance consultant to update the Crockett-Siddoway report and make new recommendations.

The Larlow Report listed many of the same advantages and disadvantages as the Siddoway-Crockett Report. Once more it was advised that no changes be made.

Then in 1971, Pres. Oaks asked to be brought up-to-date on the idea of a year-round program, and appointed a committee under the leadership of Robert J. Smith, associate academic vice president.

According to Dr. Smith, "Pres. Oaks can take much of the credit for the present system." Through his work the 4-4-2-2 system that we now have was adopted for the 1972-73 school year.

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of the Y' Bell tells of Y wins

ARK FUHRMAN
Staff Writer

ough the bell in the
t west of the SFLC
original "Bell of the
continues to tell of
athletic victories and
ions from the past

In 1912 it was replaced
with a cast-iron bell for which
students had raised the \$60
necessary to purchase it.

According to Newbern I.
Butt, veteran BYU librarian,
"It was placed in the bell
tower of the Education
Building, on lower campus,
but was unsatisfactory
because the tone was so dull
and could not be heard
throughout the building, let
alone in its proposed use as a
pleasant announcement of
basketball victories."

The "Bell of the Y"
publication goes on to say
that the cast iron bell was set
aside in 1919 and replaced by
a nickel bell which was taken
from the Provo Meeting
House, located on the corner
of Center Street and
University Avenue.

During the first years of its
use, the bell was rung
electrically, by using a motor
to pull the rope, to tell of
contests, meetings, victories
or other events.

During World War II it was
decided that the bell should
not ring until victory was
secured, as a tribute to those
students fighting in World
War II, according to Butt.

When it was first used for
announcing victories in
January, 1949, the
Intercollegiate Knights
decided to ring it with a
hammer, according to Butt.
He went on to say that "after
the victory over the
University of Utah, Jan. 31,
1949, the I.K.'s became so
enthusiastic that they cracked
the bell, and it was thought
that it might never be used
for that purpose again."

However, Clyde D.
Sandgren said that a Union
Pacific Railroad man repaired
it so that its tone was even
slightly better than it was
before.

After it was repaired by
re-casting, the bell was
mounted on a trailer and
moved from one BYU
athletic event to another,
symbolizing the spirit of the
"Y." According to La Verl N.
Christensen, Editor of the
Daily Herald, "In this
portable condition it was
stolen in the spring of 1958.
Six months later it was found
in a field at Springville."

Shortly after it was found,
a tower was built to house it
just west of the SFLC. It
continued to ring out in

victory until February 1973.
According to a Feb. 19,
1973, "Universe" article, the
"Old Y Bell" was pulled from
its resting place by a spirited
student when he tried to ring
it following the dedication of
the Marriott Center.

Sven Nielsen, former Chief
of Security at BYU, said that
it is possible that the bolts
holding the bell up could
have been tampered with by
someone trying to steal it
prior to the incident, causing
it to fall when the student
attempt to ring it.

According to Greg
McMurdie, who was president
of the Intercollegiate Knights
at that time, "It suffers from
numerous cracks as well as a
gaping hole near its top.

1916 Banyan defines its

own terms

Definitions from the 1916
Banyan:

Leap-year — the time when
girls jump at their chances.

Inanimate — a dead animal.
Theory — the way a thing
looks but when one tries it, it
won't work out.

Saw — if you see something
after you see it you saw it.

Dish rag — one of our latest
dances.

Political Machine — what
they use in New York to sew
the Irishmen together.

Ben Martin is in his 18th
season as Air Force football
coach. During his playing day
he starred for Navy.

Slogans picked for entrance

By KAY MERKLEY
Universe Staff Writer

"The World Is Our Campus" and "Enter
to Learn Go Forth to Serve" are the official
BYU slogans.

They were chosen especially for the new
entrance to BYU which was opened on Dec.
2, 1965, at 1230 N. 150 East. BYU students
representing 50 nations participated in the
dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson had asked for
suggestions for slogans that would be
appropriate at the new entrance. Suggestions
came from the faculty, Pres. Wilkinson
remembered. "They were oral suggestions
and it was my decision to use these two."

Stewart L. Grow, professor of history and
political science, recalls that the "Enter to
Learn Go Forth to Serve" slogan was his
idea. "I chose it," he said, "because I
thought it fit so well the mission of BYU."

Visitors to campus have been impressed
with the message of the slogan. "I think it's
tremendous," said Mrs. Bartell Jensen, of
Provo. "If that isn't our purpose, then why
are we here?"

"The World Is Our Campus" is a slogan
that Pres. Wilkinson made up himself.

Lyle Jepson, a visitor from Los Angeles,
Calif., said the "The World Is Our Campus"
has a special meaning to him.

"To me," he said, "it means that BYU has
the power to draw on talent from all around
the world. Faculty members will come here
to work on special programs—and not for
the salary."

Jepson is proud that a son, a daughter and
five grandchildren have attended BYU. "And
there are more of them to come," he added.
Students have varied interpretations of the
slogans.

"The World Is Our Campus" has a good
meaning and a funny meaning," said Lori
Hall, Colorado, sophomore in food science.
"The campus is so huge to walk over,
sometimes you really feel it is the world."

"The slogans are appropriate, applicable
and express the intent of academia and
scholarship in the gospel," said Wally
Johnson, a BYU graduate from Tooele,
Utah. "However, through repeated usage
they have acquired a banal quality through
the years."

J's musical golden oldies ing revived for centennial

CORAH BURDEN
Staff Writer

oldies from BYU's
past are being revived
of the university's
celebration.

first pep song, the
er, played a lively
YU's past. The song
the cougar as a
orey with the blood
competitors dripping
angs.

h it was originally a
ng, it has been
by "The Cougar
YU," which doesn't
the type of gory
ns used in the other

Cougar Song of
which has been used
ars, was written and
by BYU Professor
Sandgren. He
the song "To all
students who so
served their country
War II."

n also specified the
hich the song was
r. "The Cougar Song
he said, "is always
at the start of each
d again at the
of the second half
owing manner."

panied by the
student body and
BYU backers will
ated while singing
e. Then everyone
mediately stand and
astically sing the
the team runs out
field or floor from
quarters," he said.

n not only wrote
nt BYU fight song
the Provo and Orem
ols' pep songs.

he Y bell, which had
ed in the Education
or many years, was
e tower just west of
th Family Living
Dr. Sandgren
"The Old Y Bell"

ike Greenwood was
contributor of songs
In contrast to
es spirited pep songs,
Greenwood wrote
f a more somber

Among the
itions of Mrs.
was the "College
BYU," which was
1899 and is the
g in the university.
h the cougar song,
Mrs. Greenwood,
raised in Provo and
ed from 1902 to
the BYU faculty,
ep dedication and
t to BYU and what
for, the composer
ed the LDS Church.

T. Earl Pardoe wrote
another song once popular at
BYU. "The Trail to the Y,"
was first sung by a quartet
and was used in assemblies
thereafter. The song told of
the hike to the "Y" and of a
young man's fancy for the
girl who would climb to the
"Y" with him.

Some of the songs written
by BYU composers have been
nationally famous.
"When It's Springtime in
the Rockies" was said to be
the "most popular and widely

sung song of the aeroplane
age," according to the Feb.
10, 1934, Deseret News. The
Music was written by Robert
Herman Sauters, a BYU band
master, and the lyrics were
written by Mrs. Mary Jane
Woolsey.

Another professor who
taught at BYU 33 years,
William F. Hanson, used his
knowledge of the Sioux and
Ute Indians to write music
for Indian Operas shown in
theaters throughout the
country.

Indian custom inspired traditional Timp hike

The annual Timp Hike, in
which BYU students
participated for 59 years, was
patterned after a Ute Indian
tradition.

Each year the Ute Indians
in Utah Valley had journeyed
to the second highest summit
of the Wasatch Range to
commemorate the legendary
slaying of Chief Timpanogos.

According to the legend,
the chief had been killed at
the base of the mountain
following a period of an
intertribal conflict. His men
had subsequently vowed to
commemorate his death by
an annual trek to the
mountain's summit.

In 1911, Eugen L.
"Timpanogos" Roberts
organized the trek for nature
and hiking enthusiasts.

In 1912, the physical
education department of
BYU sponsored the hike.

Traditions began to develop
as the hike was held each
year: Ceremonial lighting of
the bonfire, fireworks with
rockets signifying the number
of years the hike had been
held, early morning brass
quartet to wake the hikers,
and the awarding of Timp
Sticks and distribution of
Summit Club badges to those
who reached the top.

The bonfire program
included concerts by Provo
High School's band.
Community sings, dances, a
discussion of the purpose of
the hike and advice to
participants were also
standard features of the
program.

Timp Sticks were awarded
to various individuals: the
person who had traveled the
greatest distance to
participate in the hike; the
oldest man and the oldest

woman in attendance; the
largest family; the person
who had made the most Timp
hikes; and special guests.

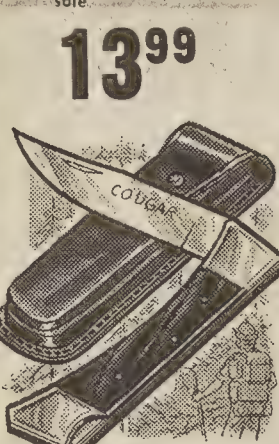
The trail laced over a glacial
stream which dashed through
more than 200 cascades, 50
of which were major
waterfalls. After leaving
Emerald Lake, the trail,
which lay for nearly a mile
along the glacier, required
careful footing because the
warm summer sun made the
ice slippery.

Because of the problems
caused by the number of
people which participated in
the event as well as problems
with disorderly conduct
among some of the hikers,
the event was discontinued in
1971.

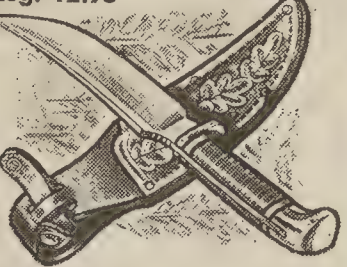
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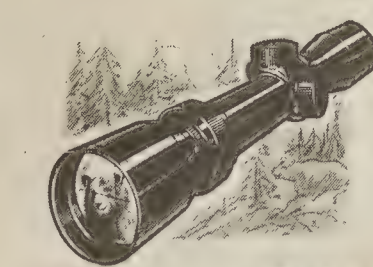
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Registration in the early 1900's was different than it is today. Students selected their teachers, carried up to 20 hours and had shorter class periods.

Y registration in 1900: better?

By VAUGHN GOURLEY
and
RICHARD WILKINS
Universe Staff Writers

Selecting favorite teachers, carrying as many as 20 hours a semester and having shorter class periods are a few of the things students could do in the early 1900's that they can't always do today.

According to six members of BYU's Emeritus Club, the institution's early registration procedures were quite different from the computerized advance registration of today.

George Higgs, a 1903 BYU graduate, recalled that registration was held for two or three days in September.

Education Building
"We registered in a room of the Education Building on the lower campus," he said. "Anybody that came to the school could register."

"We were allowed to carry 20 semester hours," Higgs continued.

Higgs pointed out that semesters were not called fall and winter semesters.

"Semesters were called A and B," he said.

"Our class periods were only 45 minutes long too," he added.

Vasco Tanner, a 1915 graduate of BYU, said that he remembers registering for two days in the main hall of the Education Building.

"We consulted with the professor and teachers. Then they would sign us up for our classes," he said.

Tanner recalls Tanner also recalls playing about \$15-20 a semester for classes during the administration of Pres. George H. Brimhall, who was president of BYU at that time.

Wayne B. Hales, who attended BYU during 1912-16, recalled registration taking place in the Education Building.

"I remember discussing the courses I was to take with Professor Fletcher," he said. "We signed up on a card."

Early student
Another early student at BYU, Hugh W. Peterson, also remembered using cards to register on lower campus during 1916.

"The registrar was John E. Hayes and registration was in room 218 of the Education Building," he said.

Keifer B. Sauls attended BYU during 1911-1915.

Sauls indicated that students seldom failed to get what or who they wanted.

"There were the regular grades through high school at that time at BYU. The lower campus was where the high school students attended classes," he stated.

A 1934 BYU student, Antone K. Romney of Provo, said that registration was conducted in the Maeser Building.

Filled out
"You went to the office of your general college and filled out the total form with advice from your department," he continued. "Then you went to the Maeser Building to pay your fees."

"All freshmen and new students in 1946 registered in the counseling service and went through a series of counseling contacts or interviews," he said. "After deciding what the student wanted to major in, they were sent to the college of their choice to sign up."

In 1952 registration was moved to the then new George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. An arena type registration using the West Annex for pulling cards was instituted.

Registration in the arena became quite an ordeal. Lines were long, and so was the waiting. Mandatory academic advisement was a part of the system and each student's

schedule had to be approved by his college's dean. The arena had a dirt floor and cards were often pulled in a cloud of dust.

"Universe States"

According to the "Brigham Young Universe" dated Sept. 26, 1952, punched computer cards were used for the first time. They replaced the old system of class cards and enabled the university to compile a computerized Student Master File.

The computer cards were a first step towards computerized registration, but students endured another 20 years of dusty registrations before it arrived.

For the Spring Semester of 1971 the Student Master File was brought "on-line." This meant that the information in the file could be reached, changed and maintained by

the use of computer terminals.

Students could observe their schedules being changed on the computer terminal in the administration building without fear that a dropped or damaged card would foul their schedules up.

Fall semester
For the Fall Semester of 1972, registration was moved to the Richards Building.

Mandatory academic advisement and approval of college deans were eliminated. The traffic pattern of registration was reduced to a straight line. The average time spent in registration was reduced from one and a half hours to 45 minutes.

Another big step was taken in the Winter Semester of 1973. For the first time students left a copy of desired classes with

registration personnel. These class requests were computer processed and the information was used by deans and department chairmen to work out course offerings. Sections of classes could be added or deleted according to demand.

This was a prelude to the Spring and Summer Terms of 1973, which were the first attempts at advance registration. All continuing students were allowed to submit their request for classes in advance of the arena registration. Finalization of pre-registered students and registration of new students was still handled in the arena.

During these early attempts at pre-registration a complete backup system of computer class cards was prepared to guard against failure of the new system.

International students face varied problems

Universe Staff Writer
Diane Martinez
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students make the

sacrifice and effort to get here they usually stay," said Dr. Christensen. "About 80 per cent of all international students graduate," he said.

As an example of an unusual problem some international students face, a male student from Nigeria had the problem of not even knowing his wife.

In Nigeria it is a common custom to perform marriages by proxy. This student had the feeling that his parents would have such a marriage performed and so he sent a telegram to them asking them "not to marry him," Dr. Christensen said.

A few weeks later he reported to the International

Students Office that word had come that he had been married by proxy already.

Dr. Ballif, the former director of International Students, explained that foreign students have always had language, social and economic problems to cope with.

The International Student Office was organized in 1951 to meet these problems. At that time there were 181 foreign students; now there are over 1,600, said Dr. Ballif.

Dr. Christensen said though, of all the problems international students face perhaps the most difficult problem to cope with is learning a new language.

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A black and white photograph of a group of people in a gymnasium. A woman is sitting on a high horizontal bar. Several men are standing in a line behind her, and others are sitting or lying on the floor in the foreground. The background shows a brick wall and a wooden floor.

Sports established traditions of competing cham

Name _____
Address _____ City _____ Phone _____
College _____ Year _____
Date of Birth _____



Members of the 1897 BYU football team pose in group shot as they relax from a well-played season. Led by John A. Johansen, the team went on to win the State and College Football Championships.

History of BYU football told

By BRUCE LEE
Sports Staff Writer

BYU may have a record of 100 years of college football at the time of the 1975 season.

In the past century, the school has been through 249 losses and 26 wins. The game has been played in three different BYU stadiums, including the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

History of the College of Education at BYU began in 1896 when Clayton Jensen, a pioneer of American football, was introduced to the game.

Football was abolished in 1921 due to many objections to the game, and the school uniforms and the BYA played its first game on Aug. 6, 1896 at the University of Utah in Lake City. Joseph Jensen coached the game, for which people flocked to the sidelines. Jensen was the game this way, and of the times, a fight between rival schools broke out during the game and finally was ended by the arrival of a policeman. BYA

In the next four years, sentiment against the football arose at the school. H. Pinckney Jensen, "The History of College Football at BYU," there were an amount of injuries sustained, so in Oct. 12, 1921 the Church Board of Education, on advice from Carl G. Maeser, president of Mormon schools, forbade the playing of football in church schools.

Although football was abolished for 20 years, there were many things that took its place during those years which would shape the history of football at BYU. Chief among these was the establishment of an athletic field on "temple hill," where the Joseph Smith Building now stands.

Football reinstated
"During this time, while football was still banned from the campus of the academy, some rule changes were made on a national scale to render the game less dangerous," Pickney said. "The Presidency of the University on March 20, 1919, sent a communication to the Board of Trustees requesting the Board to petition the General Church Board of Education for permission to re-introduce the game of American football into the athletic program of the university." "The Board of Trustees acted upon the request, and the General Board granted the petition. There was great rejoicing among the students."

Thus, in 1921, football was re-instituted at the university. Alvin Twitchell became the head coach and Glen Simmons, "Mercury of the Gridiron" was named team captain. The season record was 3-3-1. In 1928, Ott Romney took over the position of head coach and under his direction, the team had its first winning season in 1921 of 5 and 3.

New conference
In 1938, BYU joined the new Mountain States Athletic Conference. This conference consisted of the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, the University of Utah, Utah State University, Denver University, Wyoming University, and BYU. It later evolved into the Skyline Conference.

In 1940, under coach Edwin R. Kimball, BYU became one of the few colleges in the nation to have lighting on the field that made night games possible. "Spotlights are needed at the end of the 'Y' stadium," said the Deseret News. "Following an extra point kick, the official couldn't locate the ball when it rolled into the bushes at the south end of the field. For a while it looked like a midnight pheasant drive or a one-man coon hunt."

Worst year
BYU could not field a team during 1943, 1944 and 1945 because the war drained the university of a big share of its manpower. The team did come back in the late forties, but very slowly. In 1949 football had its worst

year in history. They lost all 11 of their scheduled games.

In July 1962, the Skyline Conference was dissolved and the new Western Athletic Conference formed. This conference consisted of Arizona, Arizona State, BYU, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. Colorado State and UTEP were added to the conference in 1967.

"BYU wasn't considered a threat for the league's crown in 1962, yet they came within a whisker of stealing the title behind the leadership of All-American tailback Eldon Fortie," Jensen said. "Because of his outstanding efforts that year in leading the Cougars to a second place WAC finish, Eldon Fortie, was named to several All-American teams. His jersey, number 40 was retired

at the seasons conclusion."

WAC champs

In 1965, BYU won its first conference championship. "Picked by every expert to finish in the WAC cellar in 1965, the team pulled a big upset by winning the conference championship," said Jensen. That year, Phil Odle was named lineman of the year and Virgil Carter was chosen as back of the year.

Thus, BYU had established a winning tradition. A tradition that LaVell Edwards has kept alive. In 1972, Edwards' team ended the season with a 7-4 record.

In 1973, this was topped by a 7-4-1 record and a WAC conference championship, leading to a Fiesta Bowl appearance and national recognition.

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Watts wins life game

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

After 34 years of coaching "lots of memorable games" and a bout with cancer, Stan Watts now looks back on his career from the post of BYU Athletic Director.

Above his desk in the Smith Fieldhouse are photographs of the more than 20 BYU basketball squads he has directed since becoming head coach in 1949. Also on display are numerous certificates and awards—fruits of 34 years of labor.

"I don't drink as much milk and antacid as I used to," he reflected. "I always maintained that I'd quit if I ever got an ulcer, but I never did."

His successful record shows that he warded off opponents almost as well as ulcers. While he was at the helm, the Cougars won or shared the WAC basketball championship five times, placed first in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) twice and earned the best win-loss record in the conference. Watts was the 14th coach in the NCAA to win more than 100 games in his first five years and has the best record of any coach in his 10 years in the WAC.

No weekend pressures

Now he doesn't have to face the tough weekend pressures of a coach; instead, he admitted that he often "bites his lip a little" as he watches another guide the team. Always a proponent of the fast break, he has a difficult time watching the team amble downcourt.

"But you always tell a coach you're behind him," he chuckled, "as long as he wins or ties."

Though he misses the close association with the players, Watts is never bored at his current job. No two days are the same, he said. Different problems arise and he must cope with different pressures.

In his mind, the game against Long Beach State in 1972 was "the best game ever." The two were vying for the chance to meet UCLA for the national championship



Coach Stan Watts smiles triumphantly as he's carried upon the shoulders of basketball team members after winning a championship game.

and the hectic game finally ended in a 95-90 victory for Long Beach in overtime.

Disappointment

"It took me two months to get over that game," Watts admitted.

He recalled that on the way to the locker room after the game, he accidentally hit a woman. "I'm sorry, M'am. No offense intended," he apologized. She snapped right back. "That's right! You didn't have any offense the

whole second half!"

Another game high on the list of memorable contests was played in Brazil in 1950. Four Cougar players could dunk the ball, including Mel Hutchins, an All-American who later played professional ball.

The team had put on an exhibition game the previous night and by the time the actual game started, the fans were yelling "Hutch, dunk! Hutch, dunk!" Though the coaches had inspected the court before the game, once play began Hutchins was the only one who could dunk the ball. When he came to the bench after the first quarter, he muttered to Coach Watts, "They've raised the baskets about eight inches."

BYU argued with the officials, but as Watts put it, "You never win an argument in Brazil." Despite the obvious handicap, the Cougars won by 15 points.

Fight with cancer

Perhaps the most demanding challenge Watts has faced was his fight with cancer.

During the fall of 1970, he developed a pain in the lower abdomen which his doctor thought was a bladder

infection, but after testing, a cancerous cyst "the size of a lemon" was found. For the first time in his career, the team traveled to a game without him (to Hawaii) and he started receiving radiation treatments.

Wins fight

After 20 treatments, an operation was scheduled and Watts had to stay in Provo again while the team played in Salt Lake for the conference championship.

On March 1, 1971, Watts spent 14 hours on the operating table. "The good Lord was on my side," he maintained gratefully. "Though it was a tough ordeal, it was a great experience."

He has been free of the disease since. "I just live from day to day," he said. "But I'm sure happy to be here."

Coach Watts feels that one of the most important facets of the BYU athletic program is its missionary potential. Citing the national TV coverage of the NIT in 1966 and last year's Fiesta Bowl, he said, "You can't buy publicity like that."



Members of the BYA Basketball team for 1902-1903 are from top left: Roy M. Beck, Fred G. Richmond, Sam... middle: Thomas F. Kirkam, Isaac Pierce, Delbert Webb, Morgan Adams; bottom: Nels William Knudsen.

Grading systems differ throughout last century

BYU's grading system has undergone numerous modifications during its 100-year history, according to information in the BYU archives.

It was not until sometime between 1904 and 1906 that a system of letter grades was instituted at BYU. The system of giving letter grades has since been modified several times.

Prior to 1904, three different grading systems were used at one time or another. From 1878 to about 1883, a system of several hundred points was used in grading, with 500 points as the maximum. A percentage system was also used for special exams and certificates.

George Brimhall's term report of 1885 indicates that the grading system at BYU was changed between 1883 and 1885 to a straight percentage system.

This method of grading was continued until 1895 when the school changed to a pass, conditional pass and fail system. According to rollbooks, around 70 per cent and above was considered passing; 60 and above conditional passing; and 60 or below, failing.

From 1915 to 1945, a

system of grade point averages was used in which an A was worth 1 1/2 points and a B one point. To determine eligibility for special honors on graduation, the number of A points and B points were added up and multiplied by the number of credits.

In the 1950's, the university changed to a grade point system in which an A was worth three points; a B two points and a C one point; D zero and E minus one. This system was used only for determining the eligibility of honors.

Starting with the school year of 1956-57, the present grade point system based on a scale of four points was instituted.

What every girl needs



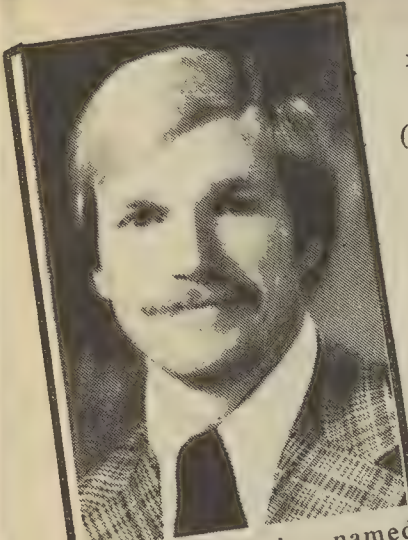
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Reprint from
news release—
May issue
(Daily Universe,
Daily Herald)



Frank L. Davis... named Registered Jeweler

BYU grad awarded jewel title

Frank L. Davis of Chalmers Diamonds, 58 North University Ave., has been awarded the title of registered jeweler by the American Gem Society.

The society, an association of jewelers pledged to the protection of the buying public, awards the title of public, awards the title of jewelers achieving advanced professional knowledge and skill after taking prescribed courses and passing examinations.

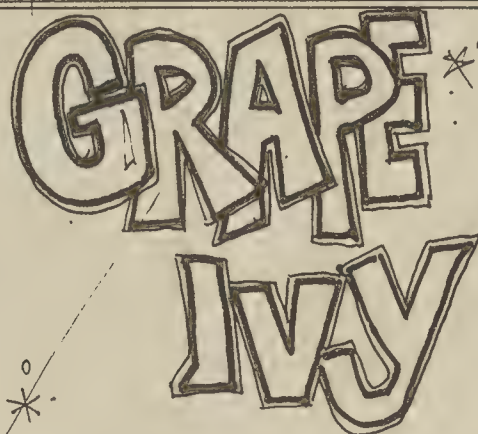
Davis recently attended the American Gem Society educational convention in Minneapolis as a registered jeweler. He has a business management degree from BYU. Davis' gemological background includes working as a field supervisor for an American-based diamond mining operation in Brazil.

Pres. Stanley E. Church of the American Gem Society said: "I want to congratulate Davis on achieving a level of skill reached by only some 1,200 retail merchants in the United States and Canada."

"He has qualified as a Registered Jeweler through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology, and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the society's own code of ethics."

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BUY IN BULK & SAVE

Library grows from bookcase

BY E. BENTLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A book case in Dr. Maeser's office to the Harold B. Lee Library with more than a million volumes, the BYU growth mirrors the university's development.

As an addition, which doubled the space for students use to the library, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1975. According to Douglas P. Assistant Library

Dr. Maeser's office to the Harold B. Lee Library with more than a million volumes, the BYU growth mirrors the university's development.

the foundation of the university was located in the first Lewis Building. Dr. Maeser said that the library was located in the first Lewis Building.

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Enthusiasm displayed at BYU anniversaries

Back in 1925 and 1950, Education Building on the lower campus and continued down University Avenue to Center Street and then west to the first house on 300 west and Center. After returning by the same route, the parade ended its march in front of the Maeser Building on upper campus.

On Oct. 15, 1925, BYU began its semi-centennial celebration with a historical sketch of the history of the university given by President George H. Brimhall. Later that evening, after a concert by the BYU band, the alumni gathered together for a dinner. Twenty-seven of those who attended the dinner were from the first class at the start of BYA in 1875.

On Friday morning Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California spoke at semi-centennial exercises at the Provo Tabernacle. He spoke on the importance of Brigham Young as a pioneer of the west.

That afternoon after talks by Dr. John A. Widtsoe and Utah state Governor George H. Dern, the Heber J. Grant Library Building was dedicated.

On Saturday morning the faculty, students and the Board of Trustees along with floats and the band held a parade which started at the



The Harold B. Lee Library, then the J. Reuben Clark Library, was dedicated in October 1962. Construction began in August 1959 and was completed 1961 and provides for a million volume capacity.

8:30 in the Joseph Smith Building. Monday's activities included the convocation exercises in which Dr. Rufus

One of the main activities of the week was the dedication of the science building on Tuesday. Dr. Harvey Fletcher, guest

lecturer from Columbia University and guest speaker at the dedication, spoke on the importance of science in university training.

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President Ernest L. Wilkinson: a devoted leader, lawyer and worker

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer
Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson is a man who loves his work.
It was under his leadership that BYU blossomed into the largest private university in the United States. He oversaw the construction of some 80 major permanent buildings on the BYU campus and saw enrollment increase to 25,000.
He is also heralded for having won a \$31.5 million judgment in the Court of Claims in behalf of the Ute Indians prior to coming to BYU.

Honored by many
When Pres. Wilkinson resigned, he was toasted by several of his associates at a special occasion in May 1971.
Honoring the president at that event, Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU, said, "My experience with him is that his great love of life is in his work."
In an address to the student body in September 1966, Pres. Wilkinson told the students that "the opportunity to work is God's greatest blessing to mankind, and this means six days of each week."

Accomplished scholar
Pres. Wilkinson's accomplishments as a student were many. At George Washington University, he graduated at the head of his class and was awarded a scholarship for advanced law work at Harvard Law School.
At Harvard, to receive the Doctor of Juridical Science, one had to obtain straight A's, when Pres. Wilkinson did. He said he had to go through a grueling ordeal to achieve this objective and that "my effort, not my brilliance, had paid off."

Benefits the Indians
As a lawyer, Pres. Wilkinson is best known for his handling of prosecuting claims in behalf of the Ute Indians. It took 16 years, but he won more than \$31.5 million for the Indians, \$2.8 million of which was awarded to him and associates as fees.
The "Court of Claims Report" wrote that during this 16-year period he worked more than 10 hours a day, six days a week, including most holidays. The report

concluded he had worked in 16 years what the average person would in 26 years.

Began serving BYU
Shortly after the case was finished, Pres. Wilkinson accepted the helm at BYU. He served from 1951 to 1964, accepting no salary during that time.
In 1964 he ran for the United States Senate, but was defeated and returned to his position as president in 1965. He resigned in March of 1971 and left the post at the end of that school year.
Pres. Wilkinson's dedication to BYU goes back to 1918, when he was a student here.
He realized that he had been stricken with influenza, a deadly disease at the time. He promised the Lord that if he recovered he would serve BYU if he ever had the chance.

Considerate, sentimental
Pres. Wilkinson is not always serious, according to T. Earl Pardoe, in his book "The Sons of Brigham."

Pardoe wrote that Pres. Wilkinson once did more than 50 push-ups as thousands of students counted in unison. This was not too long after he had suffered a heart attack.
In May 1961, an article in the "Brigham Young Alumnus" by Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, now chairman of the Communications Department, suggested that Pres. Wilkinson is a controversial figure, especially for his political philosophy. He is a Jeffersonian Republican.
Dr. Burnett also wrote that he uses "a direct approach to problems and people" and that he has a "brusque exterior, which is usually more preoccupation for his work than a real characteristic."

Dr. Burnett added, "But those who work closely with him indicate that consideration and deep sentiment are there in great abundance."
Pres. Wilkinson was born May 4, 1899 in Ogden to Robert Brown and Annie Cecilia Wilkinson. He married Alice Valera Ludlow Aug. 15, 1923. They are the parents of three sons and two daughters.
Pres. Wilkinson is presently working on a Centennial history of BYU.



Artist William F. Whitaker stands with former Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson in front of the life-sized portrait in oils Whitaker painted.

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HOMECOMING EVENTS 1975



October 10, 8:30 p.m. - October 11, 7:30 p.m.
BYU Marriott Center - Tickets \$3.00 and \$2.50 on Sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.
Featuring The Young Ambassadors, Sounds of Freedom, Lamanite Generation, Synthesis, Sandi and Salli, Johnny Whitaker, Heather Young, The Engemanns, and many more.

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Friday, October 10

After Frolics, about 10:45 p.m.

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FOOTBALL GAME

BYU vs. Air Force

Saturday, October 11, 1:30 p.m.

Cougar Stadium

HOMECOMING PARADE

Saturday, October 11, 9:00 a.m.

The best and biggest ever... Over 80 units, including 50 floats, 9 bands and more.

Begins at Smith Fieldhouse, down University Avenue to Center Street, up Center Street to 800 East (Memorial Park)

Time: Approximately 1 1/2 hours

Theme: BYU Centennial

HOMECOMING DANCES

Saturday, October 11, 9:00 p.m.

Theme: "Celebrating a Century!"

8 locations, 9 bands, including conventional soft rock, rock Tickets \$3.50/couple, available at Marriott Center

HOMECOMING CONCERT SEALS & CROFTS

Saturday, October 18, 8:00 p.m.

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CELEBRATING  A CENTURY!

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Aspen Grove site of summer school

Between 1922 and 1946, Aspen Grove was the site of BYU's summer school, known as the Alpine summer school.

"The school was located at Aspen Grove on the west side of Mt. Timpanogos on what is now known as the Alpine Loop," said Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology.

Franklin S. Harris, former BYU president, established the Alpine summer school because he felt that conditions in the mountain environment were favorable to a close teacher-student relationship, according to Dr. Tanner.

"Summer school consisted of two sessions. The first, held by the BYU campus, was six weeks long. Classes were

held Monday through Friday," said Kiefer B. Sauls, former treasurer of BYU.

Attendance at the Alpine summer school was relatively small when compared to the first session of summer school. Approximately 150 students were enrolled during the five-week session, Dr. Tanner recalled.

School was held six days each week instead of five. This shortened the term by one week, making it possible for students to finish six weeks of work in five.

According to the Y News of June 4, 1924, the curriculum included biology, geology, fine arts, nature work, sociology, English, psychology, history, philosophy and religion.

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nts sound off

Letters reflect campus life

GINIA WOODS
Staff Writer

ily Universes' to the Editor, a historical thread at opinion and peculiar to BYU. ts have been ff in 'Letters' ever campus paper was a platform. s at BYU have

diverse points of origin. This has been reflected in 'Letters to the Editor' as early as 1963 about the battle of the California and Utah drivers. This conflict was in 'Letters' Nov. 18, 1963:

Do Your Job

Dear Editor:
I wish to commend the "Security Police" for the excellent manner in which

they issue parking citations while the major motor vehicle violations on this campus go unchecked. This prime violation being the yielding of the right of way to pedestrians in marked crosswalks.

At the top of the ramp pedestrians must literally run for their lives. I can see absolutely no excuse for such action. It is a thankful moment when a California license plate is in sight and the street may be safely crossed.

The Utah State Law states, "If someone is crossing the street on foot ahead of you in a crosswalk marked by painted lanes... such pedestrian has the right of way..." I can find no law excluding the campus of BYU from this regulation.

I recommend that the "Security Police" perform the functions they are paid to perform. After all it isn't the illegally parked car which kills.

Charles L. Wiener

The Honor System is a fundamental part of the way of life at BYU. This letter was submitted on behalf of the victims of the non-conformists on March 12, 1953.

Hunger Call

Dear Editor:
Talk about the Honor System of BYU!! I'd like to relate a little incident that happened to me a few days ago.

There are a number of students who bring their lunches to school. It is quite inconvenient for us to carry them around with us and since there isn't any place we can leave them other than in the ladies' lounges of the various buildings on campus, I left mine in that designated spot in the Sciences building while I was attending my religion class. When I came back to get it everything was still there — except the sandwiches!!! To think that anyone would have the gall to help themselves to part of someone's lunch. By the way thanks for the apple you left me. It did hit an empty spot.

Unfortunately, I'm not the only one who has had such an experience. A friend of mine, Louise Stowell, has not only lost part of her lunch, but all of it; not only once, but four times!!!

Please, my little cafeteria companion, the next time you're hungry, wait for me to show up. Ask for a little and I'll gladly share, but don't "just take" — the Universe might get another letter.

Donna Stolorthy

And there will always be the broken-hearted and contrite spirits at BYU, exemplified by this letter published on May 5, 1953:

Repentant Spirit

Dear Editor:
I am one who has stooped so low as to use an "acid eaten" penny in one of the candy machines on campus. Ever since then I have been uneasy whenever I pass one

of the machines — especially after reading the reprimand which was directed to my kind in one of the past editions of the Universe.

You will find enclosed an evidence of my repentance, namely: one, thin dime. Please see that it arrives in the hands of its rightful owner.

A Guilty Conscience
(Editor's note: We did.)

The controversy over the line of acceptable dress standards has evolved from women wearing only dresses to the way slacks are worn by women students. This letter was published March 29, 1952; at that time the dress code prohibited girls from wearing pants on campus. Since testing was done without supervision, finals week was the only time it was possible to do this and risk 'getting-away-with-it.'

Tell Me Why

Dear Editor:
Recognizing at the outset the foolhardiness nay, the insanity of criticizing the words or actions of any of the members of the "weaker" sex; realizing that this gem of literature may set off a chain reaction which will put to shame the present efforts of men to blow themselves to smithereens. I feel nevertheless compelled by intellectual honesty and aesthetic indignation to pass on to Universe readers a few lines of wisdom which fell from the pen of Ogden Nash. They could well be entitled, in this case, "An Ode to the Pedal-Pusher, Blue-jeaned and Slacked Females Who Grace our Campus During the Week of Finals."

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants,

Yours are the limbs, my sweetening;

You look divine as you advance,

Have you seen yourself retreating?"

Ford Paulson

The dress code was eventually changed. However aspects of it remain an issue today. Students may have noticed parts of this letter to the editor printed in the Universe in 1974.

Editor,

Since President Kimball addressed the student body in the subject of dress standards, I've noticed that a large number of hemlines and ears have been lowered. I would like to address those few rugged individualists that persist in letting their hair hang low and hemlines fly high. Hang in there, stalwarts! The way you dress shows where you stand. You really do believe that BYU is a non-prophet organization.

Glenn Butler
Lynwood, Wash.

Almost every student has participated in or observed at some point in time, the morning and evening tradition of the flag ceremony and National Anthem. This letter was published April 29, 1969:

Foot Race

Editor:
More student should avail themselves of the opportunity to witness the footraces which take place on campus between 4:55 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These races are held on a simultaneous basis with the lowering of the flag and anyone is eligible to participate.

- These are the rules:
- 1.) If you find yourself on campus at 4:55 p.m. you have 5 minutes to walk briskly to your car or to the nearest building.
 - 2.) If you are on campus anytime during the five minutes preceding 5 p.m. you have the option of jogging, loping, or running at full speed in order to reach your destination.
 - 3.) The object is to make it to your destination without being required to stop for the flag ceremony.
 - 4.) Losers must stand at attention while the National Anthem is being played (hand over heart optional).
 - 5.) This contest is also open to faculty members.

Anonymous

Y's effect

on Provo

significant

During BYU's one hundred years of growth, the community that houses it has also grown.

From the 1876-77 school year when BYU had 273 students to January 1970 when President Joseph Fielding Smith announced the 25,000 student stabilization limit, BYU has had a significant social and economic impact on the city of Provo.

Dr. J.C. Moffit, author of "The Story of Provo," said that the administration of Franklin S. Harris brought BYU out of the hometown school concept and made it a national university. "BYU really became a university under the leadership of President Harris," said Dr. Moffit.

Though the social impact of BYU on Provo has been great, the economic impact has probably been even greater.

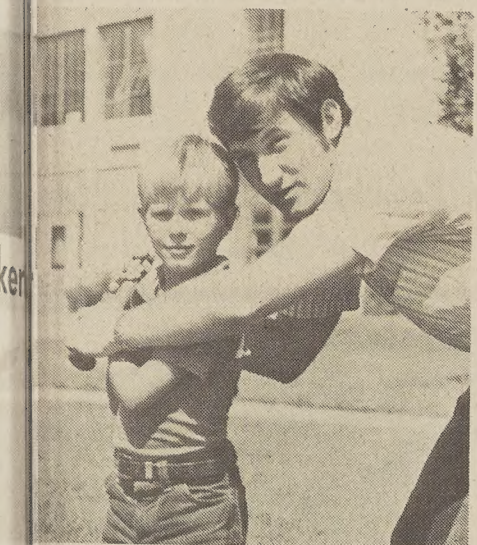
In the 1924 Annual Report of the Provo Chamber of Commerce was this statement:

"Altogether students, faculty and institution distribute in the neighborhood of a half a million dollars here annually — nearly three quarters of a million dollars, in fact."

A report released in May 1966 entitled "Sound Scholarship, Integrity and Spiritual Strength" by Ernest L. Wilkinson said that until its publication, students were spending \$10 million annually in Provo, which amounted to 17 per cent of the Provo sales receipts. Faculty and staff spent over \$7 million annually, or 12 per cent of the sales receipts. The University spent on the average \$4 million a year on construction, equipment and capital expenditures.

Although these 1966 figures are impressive, today's figures were undoubtedly be considerably more so, but David R. Lyon, assistant to the director of the University Relations Office, said the school is no longer allowed to compile or release such figures.

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Spice Rack Creates A Setting All Its Own

BYU goals expressed in faculty, staff report

The following are the goals of Brigham Young University as expressed in a report presented to the faculty and staff in August of 1972.

1. Religion — Provide religious instruction and experience that will:
 - A.) Strengthen faith in God the Father and his Son Jesus Christ;
 - B.) increase knowledge and testimony of the restored gospel;
 - C.) magnify ability and desire to use the principles of the gospel in solving personal and public problems;
 - D.) develop leadership for serving family, church, and community.
2. General Education and Personal Development — Provide a curriculum and other resources that will help each student achieve:
 - A.) the ability to think clearly, learn independently, and communicate effectively;
 - B.) the perspective necessary for informed

behavior and meaningful contribution to society;

- C.) the appreciation of beauty;
- D.) the balanced personal growth necessary for maximum individual performance.
3. Major Areas of Study — Foster areas of study that will provide:
 - A.) specific prerequisites and appropriate general background of students who intend to pursue graduate training; or
 - B.) specialized training for a limited number of students in preparation for vocations where qualifications are well defined;
 - C.) an education that is sufficiently general and flexible to prepare students for valuable service and personal fulfillment in a wide variety of activities.
4. Creative Work — Promote research, writing and other creative work by university personnel and

students to increase knowledge, advance education, and foster the creative arts.

5. Maximum Use of Resources — Make maximum use of university resources by means such as:
 - A.) academic procedures that facilitate the waiver of requirements or the granting of credit for college-level achievement;
 - B.) admissions policies that foster optimum use of physical and human resources;
 - C.) calendars, class schedules, course regulations graduation requirements and teaching techniques that will promote efficiency in learning.
6. The Standard of Excellence — Encourage all members of the University community to pursue excellence as the standard of performance in all activities. This would include the following:
 - A.) Foster precise and mature scholarship by faculty and students;
 - B.) Support appropriate opportunities and incentives to enhance the quality of teaching and administration;
 - C.) Dignify the work of all members of the university community.
7. Building up the Kingdom of God — Increase the willingness and ability of university personnel and students to apply their personal knowledge, talents and other resources to build up the Kingdom of God.

Excellence, spirituality

By ANTHONIE WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

When Dallin H. Oaks was inaugurated as president of BYU on Nov. 12, 1971, he declared two primary goals for BYU — a reinforcement and commitment to the drive for academic excellence and the preservation of the distinctive spiritual character and standards of BYU.

Nearly a hundred years earlier, Brigham Young, in a letter to his son Alpheus, made this statement about the school: "I hope too see an academy ... at which the children of the Latter-day Saints can receive a good education unmixt with the pernicious, atheistic influences that are found in so many of the higher schools of the country."

'Gadanton robbers'

Such an education was a concern of Warren Dusenberry, the academy's first principal. He warned Provo citizens that without education their children could become "Gadanton robbers to strike fear in the hearts of the citizenry."

Karl G. Maeser, BYA's second principal, stated that the influences of the academy would be felt throughout all the borders of Zion, opening the avenues to Latter-day Saint youth to all intelligence, knowledge and power.

Later, Pres. Franklin S. Harris, in his first speech to the student body in 1921, reaffirmed leadership training as a major goal of BYU. He said that BYU was destined to become the great University of Leadership.

Temple of learning

"This institution will become the greatest on earth," he declared. "This is the Temple of Learning and it is to be pre-eminent in scholarship and leadership."

President David O. McKay called BYU a "great" institution because of its paramount goal of making men of character.

He later wrote that BYU would become the most proficient institution of learning in the world, producing scholars with testimonies of the truth who would become leaders in science, industry, art, education, letters and government.

Students to be leaders

A 1951 statement of the University Council reaffirmed that the goal of BYU was to establish the "truths contained in the four standard works of the Church in the teaching of its students, and to build into them the qualities of an education which will enable them to become leaders among their fellows wherever they are."

The First Presidency has also declared that "because of its unique combination of revealed and secular learning, Brigham Young University is destined to become a leader among the great universities of the world."

In a statement by the First Presidency presented to the faculty and staff in August 1972, specific objectives for seven aspects of BYU were detailed as means to fulfill the destiny of the university.

Seven Areas

The seven areas are religion, general education and personal development, major areas of study, creative work, maximum use of resources, standard of excellence and building up the Kingdom of God.

According to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, these goals were developed after many drafts by faculty and student committees. He said that the entire faculty was involved in the committees which were set up by Pres. Oaks shortly after he became president of BYU.

In the past, most committees of this type were just ad hoc, according to Dean Cameron. He added that they have achieved permanent status because of a continual process of evaluation of goals being emphasized by the administration.

Dean Cameron noted that each area on campus, including such non-academic areas as the Student Health Center and the Wilkinson Center, has goals outlined for a plan of action to contribute to the achievement of the university goals.

These goals have been approved by the Board of Trustees which is the final policymaking body of the university, according to Dean Cameron.

Students help with goals

Students are involved in making and evaluating goals through the faculty performance evaluations which serve as feedback. He also said that students sit on all the faculty committees.

Dean Cameron reported

that the administration today is pursuing the same major goals of academic excellence and commitment to spirituality as outlined by Pres. Oaks in his inaugural address.

Noting that BYU students tend to be strong in their major area of study and weak in general education, Dr. Robert Smith, associate academic vice president, said that the new general education program to be implemented in January is aimed to further the goal of academic excellence.

Stewardship Program important

He also cited the faculty stewardship program as an important step in furthering that goal. Under this program, every faculty member is interviewed by his college dean or department

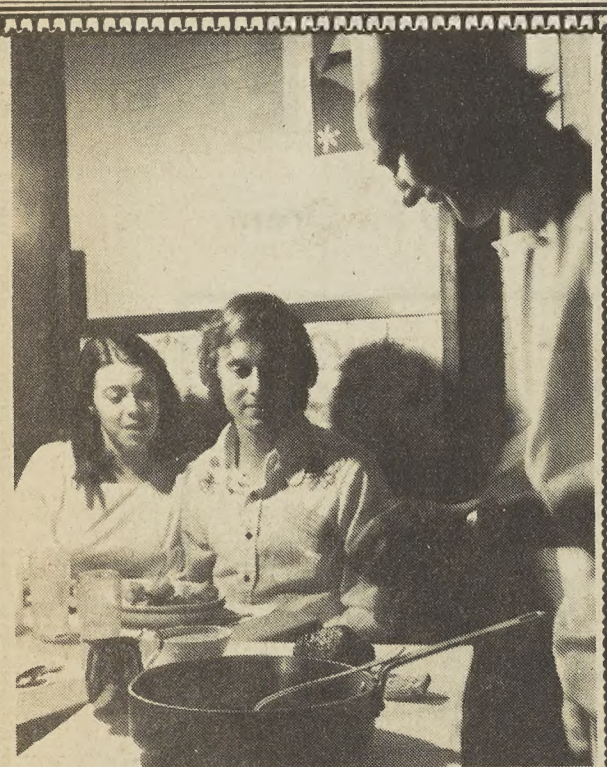
chairman once a year to evaluate his own goals as a professor. Dr. Smith also said that there is a great emphasis on faculty members to maintain professionalism in the of their expertise.

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- FRENCH PASTRIES

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Y started art school during '52

The McCune School of Music and Art became a branch of BYU within the College of Fine Arts in 1952. Named after a wealthy mining industrialist, the school maintained an enrollment of 2,000 students and 30 faculty members, according to N. Lorenzo Mitchell, director of the school in 1957.

The curriculum comprised music theory, applied music, modern dance, creative art, speech and drama. Degrees were offered in music for majors in piano, violin, organ, voice, composition and music.

In 1930 the United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed to limit size of their navies at a naval conference in London.

The largest minority-owned bank in the county is the Bank of Miami.

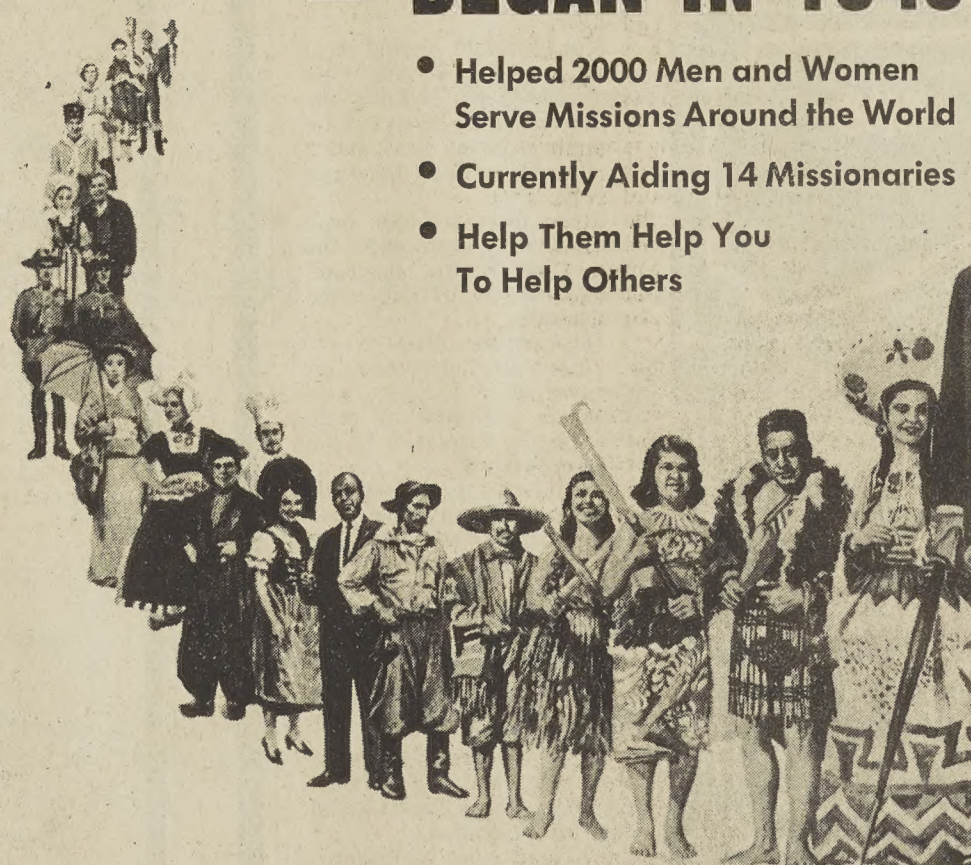
South America's Ecuador was so named for the equator which crosses it. The Spanish word for equator is Ecuador.



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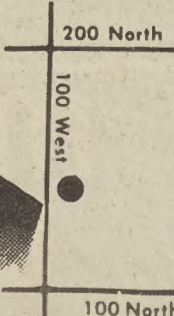
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STUDENT
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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Early explorers not live specimens

HARD G. WILKINS
Staff Writer

ts on their way to
ing center may be
to find a bengal
ting for them on the
oor of the Heber J.
uilding. The testing
ception area is
the Life Sciences

returned home, but President
Cluff and eight others went
on. Despite an outbreak of
jungle fever and a revolution
under way in Colombia, the
party managed to collect a
vast array of archeological
artifacts and biological
specimens, bringing back the
nucleus of a small museum of
natural history.

Chester Van Buren

the Sciences Museum,
in the second floor of
ant Building since
its beginning back
BYU was Brigham
Academy.
late 1890's President
n Cluff, Jr., the
principal of BYA and
resident of BYU,
d construction of a
useum on the second
of the Education
g on the lower

According to Dr. Vasco M.
Tanner, professor emeritus of
zoology at BYU, one of the
outstanding members of this
expedition was Chester Van
Buren.

"Van Buren was one of the
most renowned members of
the expedition. He brought
back enough to justify the
trip," said Dr. Tanner.

"His collection included
birds, insects, and fine
botanical specimens. On his
way back from South
American, Van Buren
stopped in New York and
studied taxidermy. At BYU
all of his specimens were
mounted and added to the
museum in the Education
Building," added Dr. Tanner.

When Van Buren's
specimens were displayed at
BYU in 1904 they were the
first such displays in western
America.

"When Van Buren left, the
University needed the space
the museum had used for
classrooms and other uses, so
the displays were sold or
dispersed over the campus,"
said Dr. Tanner.

Dr. Tanner, who graduated
from BYU in 1916, returned
to BYU in 1925 after
graduation from Stanford to
head the new zoology and
anthropology departments.
When Dr. Tanner found the
museum he had enjoyed as a
student no longer existed he
was determined to begin a
natural history museum again.

Museum going again

"I told President Franklin

S. Harris that I was going to
get back the specimens and
get the museum going again,"
said Dr. Tanner.

"After searching around I
managed to get back all Van
Buren's bird specimens,
although I had to pay the
owner of the collection a fee
for being the collection's
'curator' for a number of
years," said Dr. Tanner.

Collections grew

Dr. Tanner's collections
grew to include an insect
collection now numbering
over 900,000 specimens,
polar bears, penguins,
antelopes, bengal tigers, deer
and lichens from the south
pole.

In 1961 when the library
moved from the Heber J.
Grant Building to its present
location, initial space was
allocated for assembling a
museum from displays
scattered around campus.

The Life Sciences Museum
opened its doors in 1966.

Fine specimens

"We have some very fine
specimens and collections on
exhibition in the museum,"
said Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner,
curator of the museum.
According to Dr. Wilmer
Tanner, the museum's
displays concern themselves
with all forms of plant and
animal life, hence the name
"Life Sciences Museum."

"This museum is an
educational and cultural
center," added Dr. Wilmer
Tanner. "The museum is also
a center for research. By
studying specimens of
animals scientists can learn
about the balance of life and
how man is affecting it. For
example, if you can study egg
shells from before 1940 you
can tell the effect DDT is
having on the thickness of egg
shells," added Dr. Wilmer
Tanner.

Valuable Records

The BYU Life Sciences



Two students of the nostalgic fifties sit for a moment's reprieve from classes in front of the Heber J. Grant building.

Museum has some very
valuable records. Among the
important collections of the
museum are the Robert G.
Bee bird-egg collection
consisting of \$12 sets of eggs
and 112 single eggs
representing 234 species of
native and exotic birds. The
Monte L. Bean collection
owned by the museum
includes 80 mounted animals
from India, Africa and North
America. Other collections
such as Dr. Vasco Tanner's
insect collection and Dr.
Wilmer Tanner's reptile and
amphibian collection are
extensive and valuable
additions to the museum.

What can a visitor learn
from a visit to the Life
Sciences Museum? Other
displays explain orders of
mammals and the origin of
spices. One display is a
plexiglass beehive where
visitors can see the queen
and worker bees going about their
daily activities.

Space problem

But the museum is still
suffering from a problem it
has had since the early
1900's. Lack of space. "There
are many more exhibits we
could put up, but we would

have to destroy existing ones
to do it," said the curator of
the museum, Dr. Wilmer
Tanner.

But after years of being
displayed in halls or spread
over campus in different
locations, the Life Sciences
Museum will finally have
room to expand. According
to Dr. Wilmer Tanner plans
are underway for the
construction of a new Life
Sciences Museum.

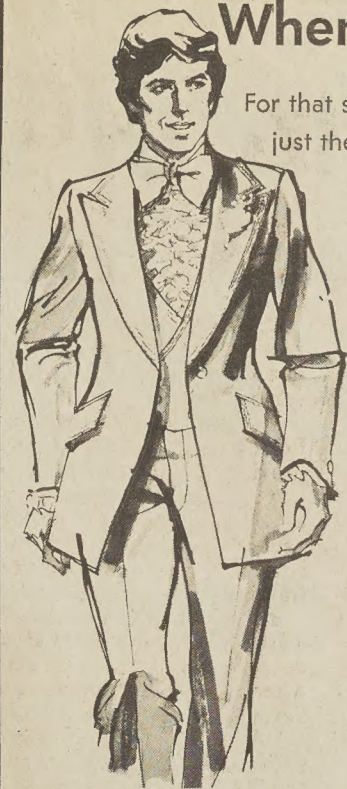
New tentative site

"The tentative site for
construction is west of
Deseret Towers and east of
the Marriott Center on
Phillips Lane," said Dr.
Tanner. According to Dr.
Wilmer Tanner, tentative
plans call for the new facility
to be devoted primarily to
display and research.

From a beginning on the
second floor of the lower
campus over 80 years ago the
Life Sciences Museum has
grown to include plans for a
modern museum and
according to Dr. Vasco
Tanner, this facility will give
BYU one "of the finest
museums in the west."

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The University of Southern
California has a record 14
seniors drafted at last
January's National Football
League draft.

Expedition formed

that specimens went
by during these early
days, but soon
the opening of this
President Cluff
"Brigham Young
Exploring
Expedition" to gather
specimens for the museum.
The expedition was
led by 24 men. It left
in April 17, 1900,
for the then
unknown countries of
Central and South

Dr. Cluff envisioned
specimens from the
expedition would make
the museum "one of the
best in western America."
The Mexican border the
bordered and armed
troops, complete with
a long carrier and supply
trains was halted. Mexican
troops were suspicious
more than a month
later Cluff haggled with
them to gain entrance to

the of this dispute
and the expedition

Wears

Archives explain Y history

HARRY ANDRUS
Staff Writer

is a very interesting
backed away in the
of the Harold B.
ary with a simple
on its door -112.
his door, can be
the archives of BYU
the supervision of
hott. A fascinating
chock full of
bilia, files, and
om all departments
for the past 100

and approved or disapproved,
the pattern and growth of the
program was interesting to
follow.

Pres. Wilkinson's book
brought many interesting
facts to light. The first
scholarship donated to the
Brigham Young Academy by
the Utah County Board of
Education under the
direction of its superin-
tendant Wilson H.
Dusenberry was \$300 to
provide a semester's tuition
for 26 students in the normal
class (student teachers class).
BYA's principal Karl G.
Maeser initiated the first
normal class in September of
1876. This first class had nine
students in it. They met for
four days a week and their
tuition was \$10 for a ten
week semester.

Maeser and Dusenberry
worked closely together to
promote this teacher's class in
order to provide a teaching
staff in the future for BYA. It
is interesting to note that
several of the students did
progress on to become part of
the faculty at BYA, while

George Sutherland progressed
to become a United States
Senator, and a justice of the
United States Supreme
Court.

Tuition in those first years
of BYA was \$4 a quarter.
While this may seem to be a
mere pittance, it was a great
deal of money in 1876. Most
of the students brought grain,
beef, fruit, cloth or many
other commodities to the
tithing office to pay for their
tuition. They received scrip
for their products which they
turned into the school.

BYA's teachers were often
paid in this scrip and paid for
their commodities needed
from the local stores in this
same scrip.

This type of bartering was
an accepted means of
exchange for tuition, fees and
books at BYU until as late as
the 1950s. A number of
people would exchange works
of art, or goods, for a family
scholarship in which members
of their family or friends
(they might designate), could
attend the Y. When the
current director of financial
aids, Boyd G. Worthington
was asked if this system still
existed today he was quick to
reply in the negative.

Mr. Worthington indicated
that the present policy, (in
effect for at least the last 10
years) has been to accept
only real estate, endowment
funds or cash for use in the
scholarship program.

In September of 1882 the

First Presidency of the
Church of Jesus Christ of
Later Day Saints made their
first contribution to a
scholarship fund to BYA.
This consisted of \$400 for
tuition for 10 students for
a year in the normal class.
Their stipulation that 50% of
the awards must be to male
members of the school set up
the first competitive criteria
to be considered in awarding
scholarships, since six girls
applied for those
scholarships.

The first athletic
scholarship program came
into being in 1919 after BYU
had been accepted into the
Rocky Mountain Athletic
Conference in 1918. Faculty
meeting minutes in October
1919 reveals that football was
to be raised above the
intermural level into a major
sports activity of BYU.

This same meeting
established the first eligibility
rules for all recipients of
scholarships in athletics,
opera, drama and debate.
These students were required
to carry 10 hours of college
work, or three units of high
school credits. This was a big
change from the initial
criteria of just coming to
school and wanting to
become a teacher.

The introduction of the
Honor Rolls in 1923 had a
unique twist. Each
department chairman could
submit all eligible students

for consideration by the
faculty committee for
placement on the Honor Roll.
There were 21 places on this
roll; one for a graduate
student, and five each for
each class in the school. In
the event of ties on their
GPA, the students names
were put up for vote to the
entire student body.

The winner of this
popularity contest would be
posted to the honor roll for
the semester under
consideration.

The current policies and
procedures for scholarship
consideration has been the
result of a century of trials
for many systems and is
considered the most equitable
and fair. The BYU
scholarship committees
review between 5,000 to
6,000 applications for
scholarships a year, said Mr.
Worthington. There are not
sufficient funds available for
all of them, but with the
funds available, the students
are rated by their GPA and
ACT scores and ranked in
accordance with their scores.
The scholarships are awarded
to the top contenders on
down the line until the funds
are exhausted.

The average percentage of
scholarships awarded in the
past few years has been 30%,
Worthington indicated, or
about 1,750 students
annually.

HAPPY 100th ANNIVERSARY BYU!

from

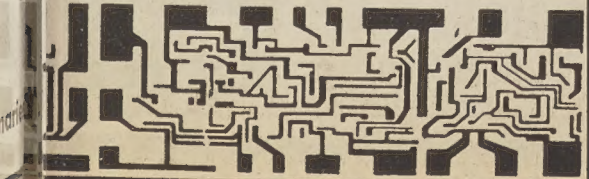
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DÉCORIUM

UNIVERSITY MALL - Passageway off center court

BYU enrollment: growth in surges

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU now tries to hold enrollment to 25,000 students, for many years alumni were encouraged and faculty members were sent to recruit new students. As early as 1913, the school presidency, consisting of Pres. George H. Brimhall, Joseph B. Keeler and E. S. Hinckley, wrote letters to Alumni Association members, encouraging them to use their influence to "have one new student attend the coming year."

In each letter, a card was inserted upon which alumni were to write the names of prospective students.

Two hundred and thirteen cards from Utah and surrounding states were returned, each with the name of at least one prospective student. Some cards contained a dozen names.

In 1926, the Alumni Association gave 1,000 BYU graduates, all high school teachers in Utah and surrounding states, the responsibility of exerting their influence "on some one high school graduate" to attend BYU.

According to the Alumni Association, then under the direction of A. Rex Johnson, "this growth would be met by increased physical facilities for the Institution," and the recruitment project would be "a convenient but very much worthwhile activity for the next few months."

Following the 1938 homecoming, alumni members were asked to encourage students to enroll at BYU by "giving assistance in their communities in contacting high school graduates and advising them regarding their choice of a college."

According to Oliver R. Smith, a BYU

faculty member who contacted prospective BYU students during the summers of 1939 and 1940, Pres. Franklin S. Harris was interested in seeing the university grow.

Kiefer B. Sauls, purchasing agent and treasurer under Pres. Harris and later secretary for the Board of Trustees, said Pres. Harris was a firm believer in education, the LDS church and church schools, and thought BYU would grow as the church grew.

According to Dr. Smith, Pres. Harris set up a committee to assign faculty members to visit areas in Utah, Idaho, northwest and southwest Wyoming, Arizona and southwest Colorado. These areas were chosen because of their large LDS populations.

Faculty members were to contact prospective students in these areas, and urge them to attend BYU.

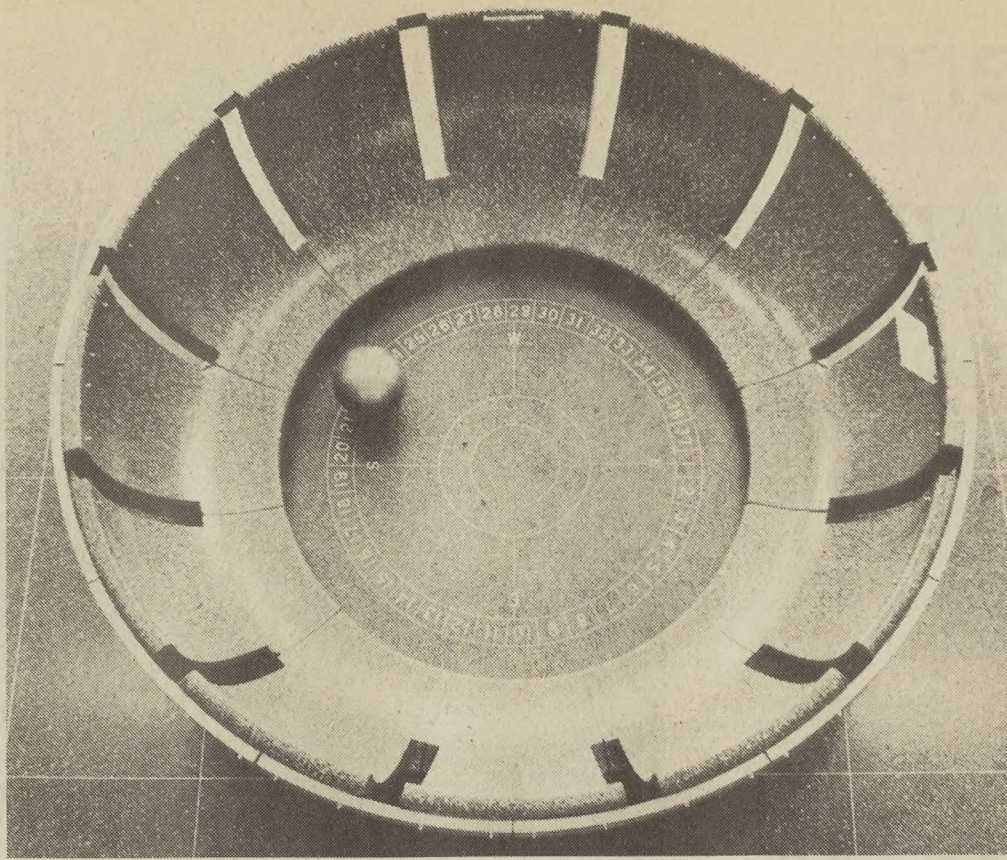
Dr. Smith said that faculty members were chosen who did not have time-consuming church responsibilities or large families, and who were familiar with the area in which they would be working.

He added that about 10 faculty members worked during the summers of 1939 and 1940 recruiting students.

Before leaving, faculty members would talk to BYU students to obtain referrals. For this reason, faculty members traveled chiefly to BYU students' home towns.

Dr. Smith explained that the purpose of getting referrals from students was to give the faculty members assigned to a recruiting area specific people within that area whom they could contact, saving time and effort which could be used to reach a greater number of prospective students.

In addition, the faculty members would obtain referrals from high school principals and bishops.



Among the many gifts donated to BYU over the years is this focault pendulum which was given for the Eyring Science Center by the Class of 1949.

Tradition of senior gift began with class of '97

In 1897 a tradition began at BYU — the first senior class project or gift was presented to the university. It was a library of philosophical works.

Since that time the tradition has continued. Each year the senior class decides on a project that would benefit the university.

Gifts to the university by the senior class have been numerous and varied. They range from the cougar statue at the stadium to drapes for College Hall.

An observant walk around campus reveals projects donated to the university. The fountain in the SFLC, the rotating world globe in the library, and the sundial are but a few of the projects.

There have been only four years in which a class project was not recorded.

Funds for the university have also been donated by the senior class. These funds were given to the university to be used for "something useful."

This is a list of the senior class projects presented since 1897:

In 1897—library of philosophical works; 1898—theological library; 1899—no record; 1900—library of general literature.

1901—theological library; 1902—historical library; 1903—scientific library; 1904—pedagogical library; 1905—library of American antiquities; 1906—portrait of Joseph F. Smith, library of fiction; 1907—hillside road (Temple Hill); 1908—hillside road; 1909—painting grandstand, hillside road; 1910—hillside road; 1911—no record; 1912—high school campus gates, 500 N. and University Ave.; 1913—Aztec water fountain; 1914—cement walls at base of University Heights; 1915—Joseph Smith bust (Maeser Memorial); 1916—sundial; 1917—books on science; 1918—library contributions; 1919—gold medal for excellence in vocal

art; 1920—no record.

Island campus annexed to Y

By DONALD B. CANOVA
Universe Staff Writer

The Church College of Hawaii became a branch of BYU in 1974.

According to Ben E. Lewis, BYU executive vice president, "The main reason for the annexation of the Hawaii campus was to help the LDS Church's Hawaiian College fulfill its destiny."

Colleges in the Pacific island have a high-school reputation, according to Robert K. Thomas, academics vice president. "The annexation was made to give more credibility and prestige to the Hawaiian college," he said.

He went on to say that the annexation of the Hawaii campus stemmed from many factors. Essentially it was the decision of the church's General Authorities, and specifically the office of the church's commission of education.

The destiny for the Hawaiian college was intimated in 1921 by David O. McKay during a flag-raising ceremony at the small grade school which was then located on the land where the college now stands.

President McKay wrote in his journal that he had seen a

vision of another spot, a college to be an intellectual and spiritual center for the peoples.

This flag-raising ceremony is now depicted in a mosaic above the entrance to the Hawaii Campus's administrative building.

Thirty-two years ago, Feb. 12, 1955, McKay was once again for the ground-breaking ceremony for the College of Hawaii.

"From this school you, will go men and women whose influence will be for good toward the establishment of our internationally," he said.

However, at the time of the annexation, the college was having administrative problems, financial problems and academic problems, as well as having a hard time getting the native Hawaiian to return and bring their families, according to

"BYU was to be a catalyst," he said. "The benefits which would flow to the college would be to the college itself, to the benefit of the community, and to the university."

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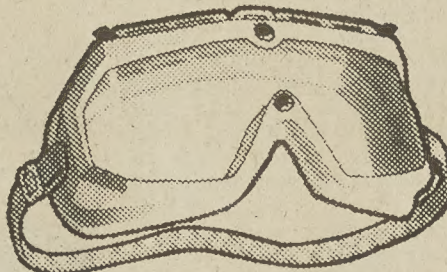
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